A. P. LEASED WIRE
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Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER OUTLOOK
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 3749. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS

BADGERS LEAD AMES, 14-0; NEBRASKA AHEAD

IOWA STATE 11 FAILS TO STOP CARDINAL TEAM

CORNHUSKERS STOP GRANGE AND LEAD ILLINI, 7 TO 0, AT END OF FIRST HALF

Second Period
Wisconsin, 14; Ames, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Illinois, 0.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3 (.P)—Under lowering skies, on a slippery field, Coach George Little's 1925 football eleven opened the season against the husky Iowa State team here today. A strong wind was blowing. The crowd was estimated at 7,500.

Two Badger forward passes early in the first period were incomplete. They were attempted by D. Harmon to Burrus and Harmon to Radke. Harmon opened the game by kicking to C. Hill, who returned ten yards. J. Behm circled right end for 12 yards and first down. Hill slid off left tackle for 8 yards. J. Behm fumbled on wide end run and Harmon recovered, running to Ames 37 yard line.

Goal Attempt Fails

A series of slight gains carried the ball to Ames' five yard line. D. Harmon dropped back and attempted a goal from placement from Ames' 20 yard line. The kick was wide.

N. Behm circled Wisconsin's right end for 26 yards and a forward pass from Johnny Behm to his brother Norton netted 16 yards. J. Behm failed on a double pass and Coe's attempted drop kick was wide. Radke punted from Wisconsin's ten yard line. The ball was downed on Ames' 33 yard line and was carried back by

Football Scores

Results of all the important football games are being received by The Tribune this afternoon. Phone No. 10 before 7 o'clock tonight for the scores in which you are interested.

success ive gains. Coe punted 20 yards to Badger 46 yard line. Wisconsin had ball on own 47 yard line at end of period.

First period—Wisconsin 0, Ames 0.

Harmon Makes Touchdown

Neither team gained early in second period. Radke punted 40 yards and Coe punted 50 yards, with the ball finally resting on Wisconsin's 18 yard line. Leo Harmon replaced Radke at fullback for the Badgers. Successive gains by the Harmon brothers carried the ball to Ames' 14 yard line. McAndrews went through left guard for ten yards to Ames' 3 yard line and Leo Harmon plunged through right tackle for a touchdown. Dale Harmon added the extra point. Score Wisconsin 7; Ames 0.

Forward Pass Scores

E. Hill replaced Fisher at right half for Ames. Leo Harmon kicked off to N. Behm on Ames' 10 yard line. Gains and a punt by Coe took ball to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Joe Grimes replaced Mayer at right tackle for Ames. Leo Harmon completed a forward pass to his brother Doyle for one yard, but another was intercepted. Barnum replaced McAndrews at left half for Wisconsin and Long went in for Polaski at left end.

A forward pass, Leo Harmon to Crofoot resulted in another touchdown. D. Harmon kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin 14; Ames 0.

Wisconsin was having success with the aerial attack, a pass from Doyle to Leo Harmon having netted 12 yards for first down before the second touchdown. Crawford replaced Rasmess for Ames. Woodhull who took Crawford's place at right half for Ames, was replaced by Hall. Ames 20 yards on two forward passes, N. Behm to J. Behm and H. " to Coe, the latter for first down in the Badger 32 yard line, where the half ended. Two more Ames passes were incomplete. Meyers replaced Bond at right end for Ame and Watts replaced Galbraith at left guard.

Score: Wisconsin 14; Ames 0.

Third Quarter

Wilke replaced Wilson at center for Wisconsin when the third period opened, and Blackman took Burrus' place at right end. Leo Harmon kicked off to C. Hill on Ames' 20 yard line as the ball was returned 12 yards. Larson replaced D. Harmon at right half for Wisconsin. Straubel downed J. Behm for a yard loss. Hall punted 40 yards to Crofoot, who returned five yards and Leo Harmon punted 55 yards to Ames' 39 yard line where Wisconsin downed the ball. Hall's pass to N. Behm was incomplete.

Harmon punted 50 yards to J. Behm who was downed on Iowa State's 31 yard line. Wisconsin gained ten yards on an exchange of punts. J. Behm made two yards and Hall passed to him for 8 yards. Hill made 2 yards and J. Behm passed to N. Behm for 5 yards. Hall tossed 20 yards to Behm. Two passes from Hall to J. Behm were incompleted.

It was Ames' ball on Wisconsin's 33 yard line.

McAndrews replaced Barnum at left half for Wisconsin. The Badgers were penalized five yards for McAndrews's failure to report to Referee. N. Behm gained a yard and Hall passed to J. Behm who had a clear field for a touchdown, but the ball was too high. Larson stopped Hall's pass to N. Behm on Wisconsin's 11 yard line. Ames was given the ball and first down on Wisconsin's 10 yard line for interference. Two Ames' passes, one over the goal, were incomplete and Wisconsin took the ball on their own 20 yard line. D. Harmon replaced Larson at right half for Wisconsin.

Illinois Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3 (.P)—Red Grange, America' outstanding football star made his 1925 debut with Illinois meeting Nebraska in the $2,000,000 memorial stadium today.

Grange wearing a huge number "77" on his back, was given a tremendous ovation when the team rushed on the field for practice. The game, drawing a crowd of more than 30,000 was played on a field made heavy and slow as a result of an 18 hour down pour. Low clouds were hanging as the game started, but indications are that another downpour would hold off until the finish.

Nebraska Scores First

First Period—Stiner took Daugherty's kick off to the 35 yard line. Rhodes carried the ball five yards in two attempts Rhodes added another in his third, but Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for holding. With the ball on Nebraska's 35 yard line, Ed Weir kicked to Grange who returned it 15 yards to Illinois 45 yard line. Daugherty failed at the line and Illinois drew a 5 yard penalty for off side.

Leonard bumped into center without gaining. Dailey intercepted Grange's pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal, making the score Nebraska 7; Illinois 0.

First period:—Illinois, 0; Nebraska, 7.

Illinois Attack Fails

Daugherty kicked off to Brown, who returned it to Nebraska's 35 yard line. Dailey was thrown for a 2 yard loss, with the ball on Nebraska's 31 yard line. Weir punted to Daugherty, who fumbled, but recovered on his 25 yard line.

Daugherty piled through left tackle for 5 yards. Gallivan made it first down, going 12 yards thru center.

Daugherty fumbled on his 43 yard line the ball going to Nebraska. Dailey reeled off 10 yards around left end before Gallivan upset him. After Rhodes gained a yard and failed on his next attempt, Grange intercepted Brown's pass on Illinois' 18 yard line. Gallivan smashed thru center for 4 yards. Grange picked up 4 yards through right tackle. Gallivan gained 3 yards and Nebraska was penalized 5 yards for off-side, giving Illinois first down on its 30 yard line. Leonard smashed through left tackle for 5 yards. Sprague upset Grange after a yard gain.

Grange was spilled for a 3 yard loss by Stiner. Leonard punted to Brown, who turned it to Nebraska's 40 yard line.

Moonshine Results in Auto Crash Near Kellner

Coolidge Congratulates Champion Senators

With the pennant safely won, the Washington Senators called at the White House and were greeted warmly by President Coolidge. Photo shows, left to right, Clark Griffith, president of the Senators; President Coolidge; Manager "Bucky" Harris and Walter Johnson.

Today's Scores

Third period:
Penn, 19; Swarthmore, 0.
Columbia, 41; Johns Hopkins, 0

Second Period:
Wisconsin, 14; Ames, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; Lafayette, 7.
Navy, 0; William and Mary, 0.
Ohio State, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 3.
Marquette, 11; St. Mary's, 0.
Michigan, 13; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Minnesota, 12; North Dakota, 6.
Nebraska, 7; Illinois, 0.
Chicago 3; Kentucky, 0.

First Period:
Notre Dame, 14; Lombard, 0.
Lawrence, 6; Oshkosh, 0.
Purdue, 7; Wabash, 7.
Army, 6; Detroit, 0.
Missouri, 6; Tulane, 0.
Yale, 14; Middlebury, 0.
Stevens Point, 7; Northland, 0.
Milwaukee Normal, 0; Marquette Frosh, 0.

Sharks Infest Vicinity of Sunken Submarine

Aboard U. S. S. Camden, Off Block Island, Oct. 3 (.P)—Operations of the rescue fleet off Block island seeking to recover the bodies of the crew of the S-51 have been enlivened by the appearance of a school of shovel nosed sharks, ranging in length from six to eight feet. Sailors expressed the fear that the sharks may have consumed the bodies of some of the crew believed to have been swept overboard when the S-51 sank. Four of the creatures have been seen.

Operations Halted

Diving operations to recover the bodies of the crew of the S-51 were temporarily halted shortly before noon today because of the growing roughness of the sea.

Divers early today recovered a fifth body from the sunken submarine. It was brought aboard the Camden at 9:15 o'clock this morning. The identity will be established as soon as possible.

Body Is Identified

The body later was identified as that of Paul D. Berk, engineman, second class of Shoemakersville, Penna. The body was fully clothed and Berk apparently had been on watch.

With rain falling but the sea fairly calm the force of divers working at the scene went to work early this morning in order to take advantage of conditions which still are favorable.

By nine o'clock they had succeeded in burning off the hatch of the torpedo room which was found flooded last night, and in removing the fifth body from the engine room.

It is expected that several more bodies will be recovered during the day.

TUNNEL CAVE-IN CLAIMS VICTIM

MOST OF FORTY WORKMEN TRAPPED YESTERDAY ARE SAFE BUT SEVERAL ARE STILL MISSING

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3—(.P)—Benjamin F. Mosby, fireman, died today of injuries sustained yesterday in the cave-in of a section of the Chesapeake and Ohio tunnel at Church Hill here which trapped upwards of forty workmen engaged in reinforcing its walls.

His is the first known death in the great slide of earth, but Tom Mason, engineer, is believed to have been killed when he was caught in the cab of his engine and several negroes are still unaccounted for. Most of those trapped were able to dig themselves out and crawl to safety.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3—(.P)—All but seven of the more than forty men caught in a cave-in in the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tunnel at Church Hill here yesterday were shown in a checkup today to have made their way to safety after a harrowing experience pictured by survivors.

Tom Mason, engineer of the work train which was just leaving the tunnel when the earth slide accurred, is believed to have met death when his engine was buried under the avalanche.

Others Believed Dead

There is believed to be no chance of survival either for six of the workmen who are missing. Even if they had been able to jump under the flat cars in the tunnel, as did some of the survivors, the release of gases is believed to have made it impossible for anyone to survive in the passageway.

Heavy loss of life was at first thought to have resulted from the cave-in at the western end of the four thousand foot tunnel.

Escape at Opposite End

While railway rescue crews and firemen and police squads, however, were making frantic efforts to reach the entrapped men at the end of the tunnel where the slide occurred, most of the survivors, having crawled through the mass of fallen dirt and masonry, were straggling out at the other end. They had made their way, a number of them with broken arms and other injuries, through the inky blackness of more than 3,500 feet.

The survivors described the crash of breaking timbers and the roar of falling earth and masonry as the cave-in came without warning while the men were engaged in reinforcing the tunnel walls.

20 Per Cent Rate Boost Is Attacked

Chicago, Oct. 3 (.P)—Wisconsin freight shippers completed their testimony in the eastern class freight rate investigation before the interstate commerce commission here today by unanimously attacking the base rate plan proposed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, which would base rates on distances from eastern freight terminals.

The Wisconsin men said the proposed change would injure Wisconsin manufacturers and farmers because it would increase Wisconsin freight rates approximately 22 per cent.

They advocated continuance of the short haul rates now in effect.

Examiner Eastman, sitting for the interstate commerce commission will hear furniture manufacturers Monday.

Wisconsin Holsteins Are First at Dairy Congress

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 3 (.P)—Grant Good and son, Odgen, Ia., yesterday took the cup of the royal Belgian society of Belgium offered for the best mare or stallion entered in the national Belgian horse show here.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa placed in order with state Holstein herds at the dairy cattle congress.

Fierce Struggle Preceded Shooting at Bony Lake

Superior, Wis., Oct. 3 (.P)—Investigating the shooting, last Tuesday, of Mrs. Etta Ward and Jordan McCann at a lonely cabin on Bony Lake, 55 miles from Superior, John Bernard, Bayfield county attorney today declared he believed a fierce death struggle for possession of the rifle which killed Mrs. Ward and wounded McCann had taken place in the cabin.

Mrs. Ward died Thursday night from her wounds and McCann is slowly recuperating at a hospital here.

Attorney Bernard and Assistants searched the cabin Friday. Blood was everywhere, reported Attorney Bernard and, although no furniture had been disarranged, the blood-spattered walls and even the ceiling bore witness to the struggle which must have taken place between the man and woman.

McCann will be questioned by R. Y. Kennedy, district attorney of Douglas county at the request of Attorney Bernard but the latter stated today that he thought no action would be taken against him as it appeared that Mrs. Ward first shot McCann and then turned the gun on herself. Mrs. Ward will be buried Monday at Superior.

TEARS FILL EYES OF CAILLAUX AT PACT'S FAILURE

FRENCH COMMISSIONERS BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED AT OUTCOME; U. S. BANKERS WORRIED OVER LOANS

New York, Oct. 3.—(.P)—After a final appeal to 'the heart of America," Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, and members of the French debt commission, were sailing back home today on the liner France.

"Grievously disappointed," over failure to effect a settlement of France's $4,200,000,000 debt, M. Caillaux said his country would do everything within the limits of her strength to pay the debt. He said he might return to Washington in six months to resume negotiations.

Tears welded in the eyes of the statesman as he spoke last night in reply to tributes to France from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at a testimonial dinner at the Latus club.

Doubtful of Approval

"There is something higher than the question of interest between men and between nations," M. Caillaux said, "and that something is the common friendship between our peoples."

He was uncertain whether the French parliament would accept the five year temporary agreement with payments of $40,000,000 a year proposed by the American commissioners. He had power only to sign a complete funding agreement, he said.

Dr. Butler promised every aid towards France's economic recovery.

The disappointment expressed by M. Caillaux was manifest in Washington and Paris, the stock exchange and the bourse; where the franc and the French bonds slumped.

French Loans Delayed

President Coolidge, though he earnestly desired a final settlement, believes that the American commissioners made every possible concession.

He regards the temporary proposal as giving a breathing spell during which France will improve financially and economically.

Bankers are in a quandary. They said large volume of French loans might be held up indefinitely and are anxiously awaiting for Secretary Kellogg to clear up the government's attitude toward new French loans.

Bandits Get $150,000 in St. Paul Store Holdup

St. Paul, Oct. 3.—.P—Three men held up a New York diamor merchant and seven other persons in the J. A. Gerber jewelry store here early today and escaped with precious stones valued at more than $150,000.

The bandits, who are believed to have followed the merchant, J. A. Dreyfus of New York from Minneapolis whence he came early today, staged their holdup a few minutes after Dreyfus entered the Gerber store. Flourishing pistols th three robbers ordered the merchant and clerks in the store to the rear of the building where they forced them to lie face downward on the floor while they siezed the hand grip in which the stones were packed and fled.

Showers, Cool Weather Are Prospect for Week

Washington, Oct. 3—(.P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end. Otherwise mostly fair; cool Monday, warmer Tuesday and cooler Wednesday or Thursday.

Upper Mississippi valley: showers Monday or Tuesday and again latter part; otherwise mostly fair; cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer about Friday.

Subscribers Notice

The Tribune maintains a special carrier on duty at the office until 7 o'clock each evening, whose duty it is to supply Wisconsin Rapids subscribers with copies of The Tribune, who have not already received them from the regular carrier. This special carrier will get in touch with your carier in case you are missed and see that you receive your paper. Complaints of non-delivery will not be received until 6:15. If you do not receive your Tribune after 6:15 each evening you are invited to make your complaint to the Tribune office after that time up to 7 p. m. The Tribune phones are No. 10.

Agreements Will Never Stop War, Elihu Root Tells Parliamentarians

Washington, Oct. 3 (.P)—Solemn warning by Elihu Root that "controversies and quarrels between nations are certain to come" and that "mere agreements not to have these things happen are futile," was sounded today in his paper on codification of international law presented by Representative Theodore Burton to the interparliamentary union's conference here.

Attitude of People Changed

The paper's author, recognized by the conferees as one of the world's outstanding authorities on international affairs, held that codification had a special importance at this time because of the necessity of enlarging the services rendered by the permanent court of international justice. The court was one of a group of related institutions with the League of Nations and the Hague court of arbitration, which the writer asserted, promised "to facilitate the preservation of peace to a degree never before attained."

"These three institutions, for conference, for judicial decision, and for arbitration, are still in their infancy," Mr. Root said, "but they have made extraordinary development in the last thirty years, and the simple fact of their existence is already changing the way in which mankind thinks and feels about the disposition of international controversy without war."

Favors Code of Laws

In a preceding passage, Mr. Root had stated his conviction that wars resulted from a state of mind. He

Elihu Root

amplified that statement with the assertion that "we have reached a point where war cannot be successfully carried on unless it gratifies the feelings of the great body of the people of the country.

The Root paper contained an exhaustive review of various attempts to codify international law, and particularly to those initiated by the Pan-American union, through the American institute of international law and by the League of Nations through the appointment by it of a committee of jurists. The author urged, in conclusion, that the two movements be made the opportunity for an early and effective codification.

REGENTS CALLED IN GIFT INQUIRY

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT QUESTION INVITED TO TESTIFY

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—.P—Names of university of Wisconsin regents and faculty members who will be called before a special committee in its investigation of the regent's refusal of gifts from incorporated educational foundations were announced by the committee today.

The special committee of nine Wisconsin alumni met today and selected Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul, chairman, and Harry Adams, Beloit, secretary. The members indicated that the investigation will continue three days or longer. Persons having any facts on endowments, or are interested in them, and members of the board of regents will be asked to appear and present testimony.

Call Grady, Kronshage

Long distance telephone calls were put in for regents Daniel Grady, Portage, who sponsored refusal of a gift from the general education board, a Rockefeller institution, and Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee who favored acceptance of the gift.

Others invited to appear are M. B. Olbrich, Madison regent; Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school; Professor C. K. Leith, geology department; Dr. J. S. Evans of the state general hospital; and Professor C. S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, who criticised the regents for voting to refuse gifts. The regents recently accepted $12,500 from the Rockefeller board for medical research, but voted against acceptance of further donations.

Are Seeking Facts

Chairman Hallam said the purpose of the committee, which was appointed by George I. Haight, president of the Wisconsin alumni association, was to investigate any public facts about endowments, recommend action, and to act without instructions from any one, "to have no pre-conceived notions, but get at the facts."

The committee will meet this evening after the Ames-Wisconsin football game, and again tomorrow and Monday.

TOURISTS ESCAPE DEATH WHEN CAR TURNS IN DITCH

CHARLES WADEL OF THIS CITY HELD FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK; ACCIDENT INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

Moonshine nearly caused another fatal accident about midnigh. last night on state trunk highway 73 near Kellner, when a car driven by Charles Wadel, this city crashed into a car of a tourist turning the tourist car completely over in the ditch and painfully injuring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corcoran of Westport, Wis., and their infant son. The Corcorans were rushed to Riverview hospital immediately after the accident in another car owned by a friend, who with five other people constituted a party enroute to Prentice from their homes in Madison, Mendota and Westport. The injuries received by the Corcorans, while very painful, were not serious. When arraigned in Judge Pomainville's court court this morning Wadel was bound over to county court on two charges, that of driving a car while intoxicated and for violation of the prohibition laws.

First Car Escaped

Sheriff C. W. Bluett, who arrived on the scene of the accident shortly after it occured, stated that he took the stories of the occupants of both cars. It appears that the first car, in which were riding Ed Jungbluth, Madison, Bert Jungbluth and William Corcoran, Westport, was proceeding toward Wisconsin Rapids followed by the second car. They had just left Kellner and were coming down the hill near the Four Mile bridge, when they noticed the Wadel car coming at a good clip. The Wadel car was zig-zagging, they stated. Ed Jungbluth the driver, turned out to escape a collision but the second car in which the Corcoran family was riding in company with G. F. Horbeck did not have time to turn out and the Wadel car struck it head on, turning it turtle in the ditch. Sheriff Bluett stated that a number of large boulders were alongside the road at the point of the crash and he could not see how the people escaped death from the crash. Both cars were badly wrecked. Wadel and his three companions escaped injury.

Had Changed Cars

The second car, the one into which the Wadel car crashed, was owned by Bert Jungbluth. Just a few minutes before the party had stopped to change drivers, Mr. Horbeck relieving the owner. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran, who were also accompanied by their daughter, Esther, were discharged from Riverview hospital this morning. The party returned to Madison and their homes at noon.

Wadel, who appeared in court this morning, stated that he and his three companions were bound for Hancock, where they were going hunting this morning. Sheriff Bluett had a warrant issued for all four. Raymond Wood and Gerald Wood, both of Hancock, who are employed in this city and Fred Hefker also of Wisconsin Rapids were charged with drunkenness. They were drunk when picked up after the accident, the sheriff stated. All three pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined $15 and costs by Judge Pomainville. Unable to pay their fines they were given the alternative, a thirty day jail sentence. Judge Pomainville fixed bonds for Wadel at $2,000. He was unable to provide bail and he too was confined to the county jail until his trial in county court. This is Wadel's second liquor offense, officials stated.

Marshfield Man Killed at Appleton

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 3—(.P)—August Wedeward, 55, of Marshfield, Wis., and Carl Moritz, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biechler, this city, were killed about midnight Friday when an automobile in which they were passengers with five others turned turtle. The accident occurred on highway 76, eight miles from Appleton. Walter LaFond, driver of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Biechler and Miss Caroline Biechler were hurt only slightly. The seventh occupant, Mrs. Caroline Moritz, is in a serious condition from shock.

New London Man Must Serve Time for Forgery

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 3 (.P)—R. R. Small, 22, New London, who some time ago pleaded guilty to the charge of having forged the endorsement on checks taken from a mail pouch at Green Bay junction June 27, was sentenced to from 1 to 18 months in the state reformatory today by Judge N. J. Monahan.

The case had been deferred pending action by federal authorities. They, however, turned the case over to state courts. The forged checks totalled approximately $300.

Luis Angel Firpo Says He'll Come Back for More

Buenos Aires, Oct. 3—(.P)—Luis Angel Firpo, whose meteoric course across the pugilistic horizon aroused hopes of an Argentine world championship until he was eclipsed by Champion Jack Dempsey, today announced his intention of returning to the ring.

Wilbur Defends Navy's Air Attitude at Ship Launching

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 3—.P—The huge plane carrier Lexington slid smoothly into the water today at the Fore river yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation while Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and a party of naval officials stood by. The ship was christened by Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy.

Secretary Wilbur delivered an address in which he defended the navy against charges of "unreasonable conservatism," and praised the navy spirit.

The airplane carrier Lexington, is a sister ship of the Saratoga, launched at Camden, N. J., last May. She is 888 feet in length, 106 feet in breadth and will have a total displacement of 33,000 tons.

The vessel will be equipped to carry more than seventy-planes.

Dedicating the Lexington "as an implement for the maintenance of free government," Secretary Wilbur said it was "a witness bearing silent testimony to the belief of the men and officers of the American navy in the use of aircraft for national defense."

The liberal appropriations for the construction of the Lexington and Saratoga, with their equipment, passing congress by unanimous consent are irreputable proof that every member in the legislative halls of congress believes that the navy needs aircraft in the performance of its functions," the secretary said.

LITTLE JOE

MOVIE SCREEN AIM OF MANY: FEW SUCCEED

MORE THAN 150,000 PERSONS HAVE REGISTERED SINCE 1917, WITH ABOUT 15,000 NOW EMPLOYED

Hollywood, Cal.—Varied types are included in the many thousands of men, women and youths who come here each year seeking careers in the motion pictures. Few ever reach stardom.

Estimates compiled recently revealed that since 1917 more than 150,000 persons registered with screen employment agencies on the Pacific Coast. Today the list of those steadily employed numbers little more than 15,000. Therefore, some 135,000 failed to find a footing on the stepping-stone to cinemaland.

Bald-Headed Register

Statistics obtained from film labor bureaus here and in Los Angeles show that 300 bald headed men, whose principal bid for screen fame is their lack of hair, and 100 one-legged men, who believe that they should be in the pictures because they have but one limb, are registered. On the files of these agencies are also listed ten cross-eyed men, 50 athletes, 200 professional and non professional gamblers, 12 midgets, glass eaters and sword swallowers.

So great is the desire of persons to get into the pictures that in an hour's time counterparts of all famous men of the past, enough cowboys to stage a rodeo or sailors sufficient to man a ship can be brought together. In a day's time 5,000 persons for a mob scene or 1,200 women for a ballroom can be assembled. They bring their own costumes.

The wage scale at a majority of the studios is similar. Extras for mob scenes, who are taken irrespective of age, size, or nationality, receive an average of $6 a day. Hand picked extras of approximately the same size, similar features and color are paid $5. Character extras, those who are "camera wise" including winsome misses and young men who possess complete wardrobes, are paid $7.50 a day. Young women in afternoon and evening gowns, capable of giving proper "atmosphere" to gatherings of the elite are given $10.

Talented Paid Highly

A scrubwoman is paid $7.50 for a few minutes work before the camera. A stunt man is paid $1,500 to drive a motorcycle at forty-five miles an hour into a racing car. Swimmers are given $100 to dive 100 feet into the sea and a rider $400 to "fall" a horse over a cliff into a mountain stream. An ex-prizefighter earns from $50 to $100 to give and take hare-fisted, in a scrap of a few minutes duration and a juggler receives as high as $200 for showing his tricks in a circus side-show scene.

Sixty per cent of the thousands of persons registered at the film employment offices are women. The greater number of an individual group are girls and young women seeking employment in ballroom scenes and similar work. Many girls who are listed possess wardrobes as elaborate as any owned by a millionaire's daughter.

Nelson Outlines National Aims of Progressives

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Definite lines to be followed in educating the public to understand the progressive cause as well as to provide ways and means of making the cause felt in national legislation have been outlined by the Progressive Research bureau.

This is shown in a letter received by progressives in the middle west from John M. Nelson, congressman from Wisconsin. Six objects are enumerated.

They are

First—Building up a research department.

Second—Preparing concrete legislation as to pending matters.

Third—Compiling the records of the members for the next congress.

Fourth—Perfecting the progressive organization in congress.

Fifth—Electing progressive members of either house.

Sixth—Training young men to carry on the progressive cause.

The letter calls on all progressives to note the success of "young Bob" La Follette in Wisconsin and closes with a plea for "other victories like that in Wisconsin and to institutionalize the progressive movement."

It seems that Commander Lansdowne was permitted to sail the Shenandoah any way he wanted to, providing he sailed it the way he was told.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I try to be humble, but I don't want no impudent flivver driver tootin' for me to make it snappy."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Mrs. Wilson Reported Engaged

From Paris come rumors that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, will marry Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician and close friend of the Wilsons for many years. Ruffin is 58 and a bachelor. Mrs. Wilson and he have been seen together frequently in Paris this summer.

Brown County Enforcing Ban on Roadside Signs

Green Bay, Wis. Oct. 3.—(AP)—Brown county is removing advertising posters and signs appearing along its county and state highways. Ridding the highways of advertising signs is in conformity with a new law passed by the 1925 legislature which will be strictly enforced in Brown county, G. J. Cormier, county highway commissioner declared.

A large county truck returns to its garage daily loaded with advertising spoils which are dumped in a pile. Signs of value are kept separate to permit owners to salvage them. An astoundingly large number of signs are being found, the commissioner said.

Signs placed behind fences or on private property, are not molested.

The law provides that no sign shall be placed within the limits of any public street or highway except such as are necessary for the guidance or warning of travel. It was made the duty of the county highway committee to cause the removal of all other signs from the state and county trunk highways and the city, town or village officials to cause the removal of signs on highways and streets within their city, town or village.

Advertisers are not permitted to evade the law by using "any words or combination of words, commonly used for the guidance or warning of travel." A fine of $10 to $100 for the first violation and up to $500 for subsequent violations, is the penalty for placing signs within the highway limits.

School Superintendents Consider Code of Ethics

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—City school superintendents still are considering the adoption of a code of ethics.

A proposed code was submitted to the annual convention of the City Superintendents association here yesterday. It was referred back to a special committee, however, after some members suggested that the first draft was mostly an outline of duties. A desire was expressed for a code of ethics similar to that of the legal, medical and other professions.

The association also decided to consider proposed changes in the state normal school curricula and courses and report its findings to the state board of normal regents. The superintendents will meet again next spring, when officials will be elected.

Hearings Postponed

Madison, Wis.—Owing to the fact that Gov. Blaine will attend the fire prevention meetings in northern Wisconsin, pardon hearings scheduled for October 7 have been postponed to Oct. 14, the governor's office announced on Friday.

Woman's Golf Title Match Postponed

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The final round of the woman's national golf championship between Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa Canada and Glenna Collett of Providence were put off until tomorrow because the rain made the course unplayable. A deluge just before starting time today made ponds of several greens and the committee delayed the start until after noon with the intention of playing the second 18 holes tomorrow. The downpour kept up and it was finally announced that both rounds would be played on Sunday.

Modern Training Reflect's Army's New Character

Wausau, Wis.—The army ain't what it used to be!

For just as in industry the early craftsman who painstakingly fashioned with his hands the entire shoe has given place to the machine operator who manipulates a lever and turns out heels or vamps by thousands, so has the doughboy of World War days made way for a new order of Army men.

Now the present day soldier of Uncle Sam land and Air forces is first a student and finally a scientifically trained technician in at least one of the hundred or more professions which modern methods of National Defense involve.

How the Government is meeting these new demands of up-to-the minute military science by quickly and thoroughly training thousands of inexperienced young men as specialists is indicated by an official survey of service schools just received from Washington by Captain L. A. Desplaud Recruiting Officer in Wausau.

Moving picture photography is one oddly unexpected course that the 1925 soldier may take, according to the survey. Weather forecasting is another. Banking a third. Then there is mechanical dentistry, office management, and carrier pigeon training included among the numerous subjects studied.

In all, the survey shows, everything in the way of technical knowledge or handicraft which the most crowded conditions of metropolitan life demand likewise an every day necessity to the military establishment and is taught in the service schools of the peace time army.

Favor Church Union

Fergus Falls, Minn., Oct. 3—(AP)—The northern Minnesota Methodist conference voted here today for the reunion of the Methodist church, south and north. The vote was 72 to 2.

DRUGGAN, LAKE IN JAIL TO STAY

CHICAGO'S ELITE BEER RUN-SYCAMORE AND WHEATON BASTILES

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, wealthy beer runners and "out again, in again" servers of jail sentences at so much an "out," today were "in," this time for good, but two United States deputy marshals lost their jobs in the process.

Walter G. Zippman and A. C. Pollack, federal deputies, assigned to take Druggan to the jail at Sycamore, Ill., were discharged by United States Marshal Palmer G. Anderson after Sheriff Edwin Crawford of Sycamore reported one of them had been drinking during the sixty mile trip which took more than seven hours.

Deputy Smells Liquor

The guards and Druggan said an automobile accident had delayed them. But William Beary, Sycamore deputy said he smelled liquor when the party arrived at the jail.

Eleven federal and county officials have lost their jobs since the jail scandal of Druggan and Lake's liberties while serving sentences have come to light.

Druggan today occupies a cell in the Sycamore jail and Lake was in durance in the bastile at Wheaton, pursuant to orders of Federal Judge Wilkerson, pending the outcome of contempt action against them and Cook county (Chicago) jail officials, resulting from their freedom while serving a year's contempt sentence.

Terry Gets Lace Curtains

Terry got the "break" over his buddy, Lake, in the jail assignment. His cell is lace curtained and said to be the cleanest in Illinois. The Wheaton jail is old, without the facilities for recreation and privacy that Terry could boast of in his quarters. The keeper of the keys at Wheaton is the father of "Red" Grange, Illinois football star.

Terry today faced the beginning of serving in jail as it is popularly conceived. There will be no hundred trips to the dentist, no visits to banks, cafes or country estates as evidence said or hinted he enjoyed in the Cook county jail. The lace curtains and comfortable beds are the only frills at the jail at Sycamore.

Judge Wilkerson's order for the transfers of Druggan and Lake came at the end of the contempt hearing against them. Sheriff Peter Hoffman, former Warden Wesley Westbrook and other jail officials.

Necedah Citizens Defeat Fire Engine Bond Issue

Necedah, Wis.—By a vote of 84 to 112 the resolution which provided for a bond issue of $6,000 for the purchase of a fire engine and necessary equipment was lost.

From the start there appeared to be a strong opposition to the proposition. The chief objection seemed to be that it would increase taxes.

In the contest for U. S. Senator, R. M. La Follette, Jr., received 197 votes, Dithmar 51, Bruce 7.

St. John's Church Services

There will be no church school Sunday at St. John's Episcopal church. Holy communion will be at 8 o'clock. There will also be Holy Communion and a sermon at 10:30, Father Johnson has announced.

Heads Bankers

Oscar Wells, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., who was elected president of the American Bankers' Association at their convention at Atlantic City.

Tourists Bring Nearly $100,000,000 to State

Madison, Wis.— Total revenues from foreign tourists in Wisconsin during 1924 will total about $89,600,000 according to N. M. Isabella of the state highway commission. He pointed out that figuring tourists stay in the state but one day the income from this source would amount to $8,960,000 while the average stay in the state of tourists runs to nearly 10 days.

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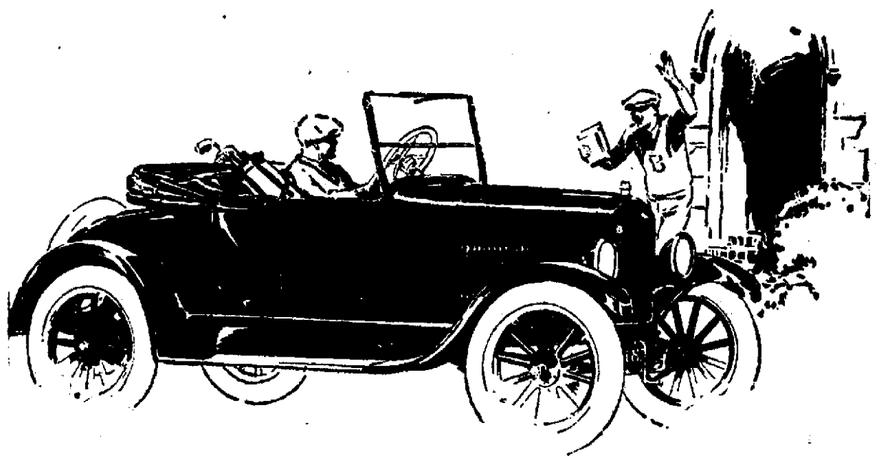

Good Looks as Well as Good Service

The improved Ford Runabout, with its all-steel stream-line body, is an unusually good-looking car.

It hangs low to the ground, and the body has been lengthened and re-designed for greater comfort and convenience. The gas tank under the cowl is filled from the outside, and the weatherproof storm curtains open with both doors.

Under the sweeping rear deck is an unusually large compartment designed for convenience in carrying luggage.

Standard equipment includes four cord tires, nickeled head-lamp rims and windshield wiper.

The price remains the same $260, and you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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TOURING CAR	$290
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12 pages of comics—in color

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10. Doodads
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12. Slim Jim and the Force

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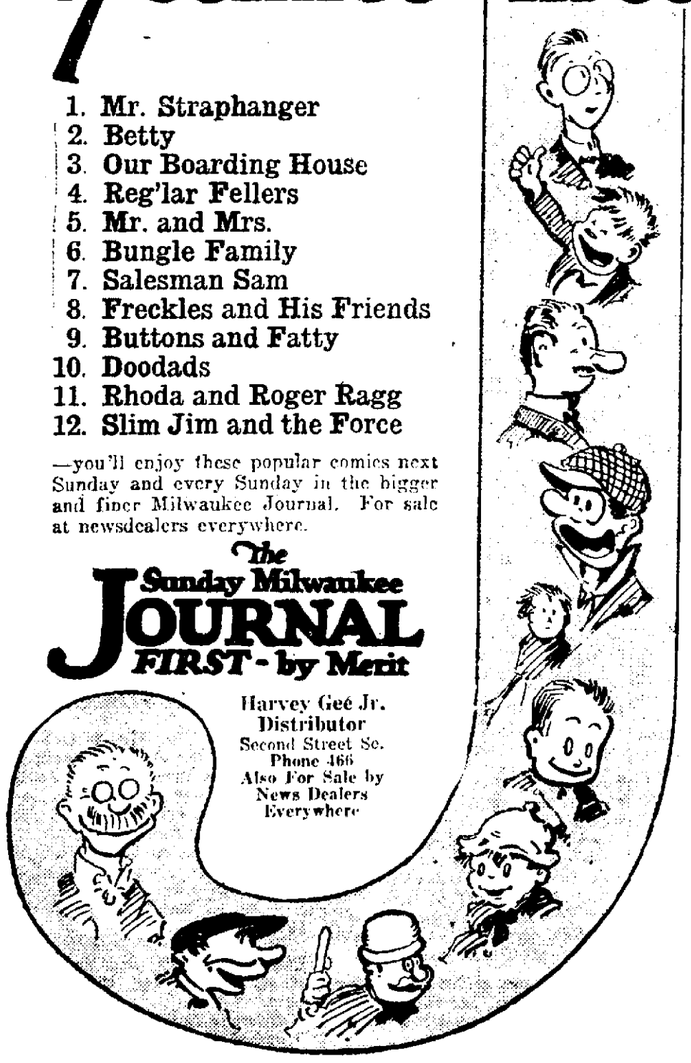

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—the 12 pages of comics in next Sunday's Journal you receive—

8-Page Fiction Magazine
8-Page Feature Magazine
8-Page Boys' and Girls' Magazine
8-Page Roto-Art Magazine
8 Pages of Sports and Amusements
6 Other Big Sections

News of Wisconsin—World News—Fashions and Society — Automobile and Radio—City News—Real Estate and "Want Ads."

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Wisconsin Rapids Oil Co. and Dealers Everywhere in this Vicinity.

News and Notes of SOCIETY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Activities of the HOME

VERONKE-BENGERT

Miss Frances Veronke and John Bengert, of this city, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church at Polonia. The attendants were Miss Genevieve Kowaleski, Ben Veronke, Miss Martha Fox, Gus Bengert and Miss Minnie Veronke.

The bride was dressed in white satin canton crepe and veil caught with a beaded band. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Kowaleski, Miss Fox and Miss Veronke wore gowns of peach colored georgette with hats to match. The first two named carried bouquets of white and pink asters and the latter's bouquet was composed of carnations.

A wedding breakfast was served to relatives at the Nick Veronke home in the town of Sharon and a dancing party at Gladowski's hall followed in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bengert will make their home in this city where the groom is employed at the Consolidated company.

Mothers' Club Meets—

The Mothers' Club met Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the Howe school. The program consisted of a chorus by the seventh grade. A business meeting followed after which Dr. Pomainville gave a ta[lk] on health. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Teachers Have Steak Fry—

Thursday evening the teachers of the Howe school enjoyed a beef steak fry at the Schwenk cottage above Biron.

* * *

S and R. Club Meets—

The S and R club met yesterday with Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port Edwards. This was the initial business meeting for the year. The club will study Egypt and miscellaneous subjects. Mrs. I. M. Alexander had the paper on yesterday's program, having as her subject "Geographic Factors in Egyptian History." Lunch was served following the program.

* *

Miscellaneous Shower—

Miss Elsie Kester was hostess at her home in Saratoga on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given complimentary to Miss Cora Arndt, a bride of the month. Seventy five guests were entertained. The house was attractively decorated with bouquets of beautiful flowers. Following an enjoyable evening spent in dancing, refreshments were served. Miss Arndt was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

* *

Coterie Club Meets—

Miss Vera Holmes, Roosevelt street, was hostess last evening at the first gathering of the Coterie club since the summer's recess. There was music and a social time and refreshments were served late in the evening.

* * *

Octagon Club—

Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Baker street was hostess yesterday evening [at a] six thirty dinner to members of the Octagon Club. The later evening was spent in playing bridge and prizes were received by Mrs. Lloyd Math[ews], and Mrs. L. L. Hougen. Mrs. Belle Quinn was a club guest.

* *

Birthday Club Meeting—

The Birthday club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Brandt, Eighth street south. Bunco was the pastime and a social good time was followed by a five o'clock buffet luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Miller received first prize and Mrs. Will Panter, low.

* * *

Farewell Party—

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Otto Staven gave her a farewell party Friday afternoon. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Staven and Mrs. Frank Sautner received prizes. A dainty lunch was served.

* * *

Birthday Club—

The Birthday club met with Mrs. E. J. Weinbauer last evening. The time was spent with music and contests, Mrs. John Hertz receiving first prize and Mrs. Weinbauer was awarded consolation prize. The club presented Mrs. Weinbauer with a gift. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mike Dolan was a guest of the club.

Best Blonde

Vola Lakoska, wealthy Russian, lost her property during the Bolshevik revolution and fled the country. She landed in Paris, became one of the features of the Folies Bergere, and is said to be the most beautiful blonde at the French capital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Curtis L. Withers, Nekoosa, to Leora W. Townsend, town of Saratoga.

Frank Kester, town of Saratoga, to Cora Arndt, town of Grant.

Harry Noyes, Babcock, to Lillian Churchill, Camp Douglas.

Fred Beauchamp, Marshfield, to Evelyn Metzloff, Spencer.

John J. Koparski, Merrill to Helen Spencer, Marshfield.

Erastus W. Schlafhause, Blenker, to Eleonora Baird, town of Milladore.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Miss Gertrude Doyle of Rhinelander visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reinhart have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee.

A. F. Billmeyer and sons Carl and Roderick have left for the northern part of the state on their annual hunting trip. Harold, the youngest son, will not be with the party this year, as he is attending Marquette college at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Martin Kauth and son returned yesterday from a week's visit at Marshfield.

Miss Ruth Smuckler of Milwaukee is a week end guest at the home of Mrs. S. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert and family expect to spend Sunday in Madison.

Misses Ruth Bossert and Florence Duncan and Alfred Duncan motored to Tomahawk today to see the football game.

Henry Ebbe and a party of friends from Marshfield will spend the week end on a hunting trip near Sand Lake.

William Sanger left Friday noon for Hettinger, N. D. where he expects to visit relatives for the next three weeks.

Dr. William Ruckle and family motored to Madison today to witness the university football game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mengel motored to Appleton today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daly motored to Chicago for the week-end.

Jere Witter went to Chicago last night to attend the Walter Mead wedding.

John Billings went to Tomahawk today with the football team.

Mesdames J. A. Jenson, O. J. Jenson and W. S. Atwell, who have been guests at the R. B. Graves home, returned today to their homes in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Brazeau and son, Richard, and Miss Ruth Goggins motored to Madison today and will bring Bernard home to spend the week end.

Miss Lorna Almy of Milwaukee, accompanied Miss Gertrude Philleo who is teaching there this year, home for a week end visit at the Edward Philleo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruderli will spend the week end at Park Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Falks and family of Marshfield made a brief visit here Thursday evening at the George T. Rowland home, while they were enroute to Waupaca, whither they were called by the death of Mr. Falks' father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Miss Gertrude Doyle who have been here for a short visit at the A. B. Bever home and with other relatives, returned Friday to their home in Rhinelander.

Jane Smart was a visitor in Marshfield today.

Girls, Thought Victims of Kidnapers, Found

Chicago, Oct 2 (AP)—Mary Roche, daughter of Patrick Roche, government secret service ace and her companion Mary Lyons, who disappeared from their homes late Wednesday afternoon, were found by detectives in a department store late yesterday.

"Child Welfare Special" to Visit Adams County Soon

The Child Welfare Special

The Child Welfare Special, motorized clinic of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, is scheduled to tour Adams county this month.

The service of the child welfare clinic consists of complete physical examinations of infants and preschool children, and of advice to prospective mothers. The work is purely advisory. Individuals are referred to their family physicians for any special treatment that the examinations may indicate.

In many nutrition cases, of which a large number are revealed in the course of a season in the field, parents are often able to follow the instructions without other aid, and usually to bring the children up to normal standards of growth.

Following is the schedule of the visits which the special will make in Adams county:

Monday, October 12, Monroe Center, Mrs. Spencer Abbott, Strongs Prairie, chairman.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, White Pine school, Mrs. Pat McDonald, Hancock, chairman.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, South Burr Oak, Mrs. Elsie McLaughlin, Coloma, chairman.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16, Friendship, Mrs. W. E. McGowan, Friendship, chairman.

Monday, Oct. 19, Adams, Mrs. Fulton Collipp, Adams, chairman.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Brooks, Mrs. Susie McClyman, Brooks, chairman.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Big Spring, Mrs. Archie Crothers, chairman.

Friday, Oct. 23, Plainfield, Mrs. Maude Mannis, Plainville, chairman.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen and sons Floyd and Gordon of Gleason have moved to Bethel this week. They are now living with Mrs. Tillner.

Fred Cole is drilling a well for John Trummer.

Theodore Pask is building the basement for a new barn.

Fix Saturday, October 24, for Annual Tag Day

The annual Tag Day of the Wisconsin Rapids Federation of Women will be held Saturday, October 24. This was voted yesterday at a meeting of the executive board of the federation. Mrs. F. W. Calkins was made chairman of the drive. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine gave a report of the district convention held in May at Waupaca. Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk and Mrs. J. P. Gruwell were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation which will be held in Green Bay, beginning next Tuesday.

Bobbed Hair, Short Skirts Taboo Among Jap Girls

Tokyo—Japanese fashions are set by the geisha girls. The cut of the kimono and the arrangement of the coiffure, follow their dictates. There has been a noticeable trend toward occidental styles. Short skirts and bobbed locks, however, will not be permitted by the powers that rule the geisha industry. Every occidental kind of coiffure was prohibited after September 1. The regulation also applies to the dress.

A fight expert is a shrewd, penetrating bird who can instantly spot a great fighter as soon as the great fighter has proved he is a great fighter.

The W. R. C. will have a
Chicken Supper
at the
G. A. R. Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Starting at 5:30 P. M.
Tickets 50c

Grape Pineapple
A wonderful combination of delicious ripe pineapple fruit and the nectar of the grape.
Luick ICE CREAM
'tween layers of rich vanilla cream.
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IDEAL
PAY DAY — First 250 Get Envelopes So Come Early.
TONITE — Shows 7 & 9—10c & 25c
VODVIL
Peggy Vincent & Co.
"The Man With the Radio Voice"
Leo Maloney in "SUN DOG TRAILS"
Final Installment of "Nan of the North"
Century Comedy
SUNDAY — Matinee (Sunday) 2:30-5—5 & 25c; Evenings 7 & 8:45 ______15 & 35c — MONDAY
Gloria-fying the American Whirl

A dazzling comedy-drama of Palm Beach society. Gloria as the girl who tried to buck the breakers on the coast of fun, fashion and folly. Also News and Inkwell Comedy.
a Paramount Picture
Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY".
Music by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

New Palace Theatre
Now Showing Yakima Canutt in "ROMANCE AND RUSTLERS" Last Episode of Idaho—Fable—Prices __________10 & 25c
SUNDAY ONLY—DON'T MISS IT
Get set to meet him. He's a red blooded, he-man cop who'll get all the bad ones and win the hearts of all the good.
He can stand up against a rain of bullets without batting an eye but—Oh, Baby! you ought to see him shirk when he meets little Cupid face to face.
You're going to like it—we're betting on it.
First National Pictures, Inc., Present

MILTON SILLS
The MAKING of O'MALLEY
Directed by LAMBERT HILLYER produced under supervision of EARL HUDSON
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES
Fox News—Christie Comedy
New Palace Orchestra
Matinee 2:30 ________________5 & 25c Evening ____________________15 & 35c
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Frank Winninger Co. Seats on Sale at Palace Confectionary

Blommer's ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Nesselrode Pudding
Crispy chopped nuts, assorted glaced fruits and Blommer's "Cream of Creams"—that's Nesselrode Pudding. You'll appreciate its distinctive goodness.
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Milwaukee Wisconsin Rapids Kenosha
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Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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A THOUGHT

A horse is a vain thing for safety: neither shall he deliver any by his great strength.—Ps. 33:17.

* * *

It is no time to swap horses when you are crossing the stream.—Abraham Lincoln.

CRITICS THE TRUEST PATRIOTS

No insitution, no matter how long or how glorious its history, is worthy of such respect as to exempt it from intelligent criticism. All progress is attained through dissatisfaction with things as they are, coupled with a sincere desire to make them better.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin struck at a very genuine danger in his address before the Daughters of the American Revolution at Madison yesterday when he warned against the growing tendency "to withdraw from criticism all of the original insitutions and ideas of the American government."

"The dead rebels who founded our government," he declared, "were they alive today, would be the last to contend that a changeless government can adequately serve a changing world. I am sure that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, were they to return to life, would have least in common with those who quote them most."

The founders of this nation were men who did not hesitate to cast aside the institutions of their ancestors. The men of today whose names will share with the founders of the country imperishable places in history will be those who, like Washington and Jefferson, possess the courage and the intelligence to continue the march of progress, not those who are content to worship at the shrine of past accomplishments.

We can say with Dr. Frank that "the moment the constitutions or institutions of government are withdrawn from criticism and made sacrosanct, the stage is set for corruption and catastrophe. The true guardians are its critics, not its worshippers."

POLITICAL OFFICE

Mayors, governors and senators are cheap. We refuse to pay them salaries comparable to what business pays for like responsibilities.

The people, so the politicians think, would object.

But electing these officials is not cheap at all. It cost $88,668 not to nominate Hylan for mayor of New York.

What it will cost for the successful candidate, for both primary and election, is not yet known, but it will be many times the salary of the office.

What the people will not pay out of the taxes, somebody has to pay, either out of pure patriotism, or in hope of favors to be received.

In the case of a president, the cost is reckoned by millions. Measured by what somebody puts up for them, these offices are worth vast sums.

Measured by what the people are willing to pay directly, they are worth very little. Somebody's estimate is wrong.

SUBSIDY

Secretary Hoover considers a "direct subsidy" unnecessary for the development of air transportation.

That is fortunate. The American people have no objection to subsidies, and have approved many very popular ones. But they do not like them by that name.

They will not object to paying for surveying and lighting the air ways, furnishing air ports free, and so arranging the compensation for carrying the mails as to be profitable to the companies but a loss to the government. This is not "direct" subsidy. Indirect subsidy is one of the most popular uses of government funds.

And surely there was never a more useful one than this.

FASHIONS

In India everybody's every day dress is a religious uniform.

You can tell instantly, by his costume, to what religion, sect and caste each person belongs.

Is the crusade for "modest" clothing likely to produce something analogous in the western world?

Will long skirts, long sleeves and high collars indicate a devout person, while "worldly" fashions indicate a non-church member?

More likely, the result will be one fashion for church going, and conformity to the general mode for all other occasions.

Which might not be such a bad thing, after all.

NATURALIZATION

An applicant for naturalization at Grand Rapids, Mich., was rejected because in answer to questions as to the duties of the vice president, he replied:

"The vice president? Why, he don't do nothing."

Apparently the late Tom Marshall couldn't have been vice president if he had to pass a naturalization examination.

Alfalfa Popular in Adams County

(Necedah Republican)

This year Adams county farmers cut 21 acres of alfalfa for every acre they cut in 1921. This statement is based on the assessor's figures already at hand and makes no allowance for the acreage of three townships that have not yet reported. Seed dealers and marl dredgers estimate that next year the farmers of the county will cut at least two times the acreage they cut this year. The men supplying the necessary materials are in a better position to judge the growth of our alfalfa acreage than any one else.

The tremendous popularity of alfalfa is not confined alone to Adams county—it is world wide. This popularity is due to several things. In the first place, no hay will equal alfalfa. Pound for pound it is nearly equal in feeding value to wheat bran; and when fed as the only hay, it is possible under Wisconsin conditions for farmers to grow on their farms all of the feeds they need for their dairy herds. When the land is limed and the other preparations properly made, alfalfa is a sure and a hardy crop. It will stand severe winters. Due to its deep root system, it feeds on the subsoil and will withstand severe droughts—important considerations on light soils that leach and dry out readily.

On light soils, other hays can not compete with alfalfa any more than the wheelbarrow can compete with the railroad. On heavy soils, alfalfa pays better than any other hay crop. These are the opinions of practical farmers.

A Housecleaning Needed

(Appleton Post-Crescent.)

Where the blame can be placed for these blundering, amateur political methods of the conservative Republican faction this newspaper is not prepared to say, but it ventures that it will all come out sooner or later, and when it does there will be a housecleaning in the ranks of those who attempted to guide the destinies of the conservative Republican party in the campaign just ended. We think, too, that it will be some time before the rank and file of conservative Republicans will look with favor upon another Oshkosh fiasco. They will want assurance that the next G. O. P. convention is led by men of vision and wisdom, not weak-kneed see-saw artists.

If Mr. Blaine is not going to the senate and Mr. Ekern to the governor's chair next year there must be some new faces prominently identified with the Republican party of Wisconsin, and political methods employed more convincing and intelligent than were displayed in the campaign just closed. It is to be hoped that the forces to blame for this blundering muddle have been taught a lesson which will be long remembered in Wisconsin politics.

The Power of Discontent

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Discontent rules the world. It is the inspiration of success. It plays politics. It guides the advance of civilization. Upon its shoulders rest responsibility for the world's crimes and achievements. Without it there would be no progress, no invention, no discovery, no explanation, no development and life would become stale and decadent.

"There are two kinds of discontent in this world," said Gordon Graham, "the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There is no cure for the first but success; and there is no cure at all for the second."

Not all of the discontent of today is of the second kind, as the works of the twentieth century bear witness, but though it may not predominate in numbers it succeeds well in making known to the ears of the world that it is presented. Better serene and uncreative contentment than a discontentment that only voices its dissatisfaction and moves not a muscle nor a brain cell toward the betterment of its position.

Chippewa County Bans Signs

(Badger Highways.)

In compliance with the new state law on the subject, the Chippewa County highway committee has ordered all signs removed from the public highways. The new state law requires that signs not only be taken off the public highways but also off fences, and they can be permitted only in fields or on private property. One by one, Wisconsin counties are taking action against promiscuous advertising along the right-of-way of state trunk and county trunk highways. The advantages of uncluttered highways are speedily apparent, and it is hoped that the whole state will soon emerge from the deluge of dumb directories to which our highways have been subjected during recent years.

WHICH IS THE NEXT COUNTY TO STRIKE A BLOW FOR SAFER AND MORE ENJOYABLE DRIVING?

TOM SIM SAYS—

In Montana a man fired six shots into a crowded court without hurting a thing except the wild west reputation.

Assurance of tax reduction was given again today for the [illegible] two months.

Some of [illegible] styles are so sensible they don't seem possible.

We [illegible] to see pumpkins back because hearing [illegible] pronounced correctly makes [illegible]

This country could be worse. [illegible] freeze [illegible] feet deep [illegible] fishing worm.

The Dead Sea is fishless. [illegible] other bodies of water. [illegible] puzzles.

The lengths of a mile vary in different countries, and also in different means of transportation.

In Chicago a man named Mr. Half got married. Which is one time you can say he and his wife are one.

The idea of visiting cards originated in China. And from the looks of signatures, so did the habit of signing letters.

Consider the ant. He is so busy working he breaks up other people's picnics.

We doubt if even a great and famous orator could explain to a barber exactly how he wanted his hair cut.

Fancy belts are the vogue. Many young fellows are wearing them just above where they should be used.

"An eye for an eye, is fine," a debutante told us, "but what I want is a mouth for a mouth."

Grand opera is very hard to sing. But not so hard as singing "Home, Sweet Home" while reading a coal bill.

EVERY MORNIN'—

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEM

On each and every morning, makes no diff'rence where you roam, the story's just the same, when there are youngsters in the home. All mothers have to bear it, 'cause there's nothin' else to do. It's simply part of kid life, and they have to live it through.

It starts out in the morning, very shortly after dawn. The thing that I refer to is accompanied by a yawn. A youngster's called for breakfast, but he doesn't even peep. He really thinks it's mean that they should wake him from his sleep.

He's called a dozen times or more. Much patience it must take. He gets his feet upon the floor and shakes himself awake. And there he sits, still drowsy, tryin' to dress himself, and then, he falls back on the pillow and he's sound asleep again.

He's simply lost in dreamland. Mother helps him as a rule, for now it's hustle, bustle so he won't be late for school. All youngsters have their habits but, when all is done and said, the worst is, very likely, that they like to lie in bed.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

MAY SEYMOUR FOOTLOOSE

by BEATRICE BURTON

SEQUEL TO "The FLAPPER WIFE" ©NEA

THE STORY SO FAR:

May Seymour, whose husband killed himself because of her love affair with another man, returns to her home town after a year's absence. She sells her property, and with her tiny fortune in cash, sets out to find and marry a man with money.

At Atlantic City she meets Herbert Waterbury and Dan Sprague through a divorcee, Mrs. Carlotta Frolking. Both men pay suit to May, much to the distress of Carlotta, who has long been in love with Dan. She and May become great friends, however, and Carlotta asks May to winter with her in her California bungalow.

May sets her cap for Waterbury, whom she believes to be rich. He finally proposes, and May accepts him. Later she turns all her money over to him to invest for her, and he disappears with it!

Penniless, May sells her furs and diamonds to buy a ticket to Los Altos, California, where Carlotta has her home. On the way there she stops off to see her friends, the Dick Gregorys, and meets a wealthy widower, Ulysses Forgan. He falls in love with her at first sight, and asks her to marry him. But she refuses him, telling him that she likes him too well to marry him without love.

In California she tries to "break into" the movies and fails. Then, she gets a job in a real estate office, and leaves because her married employer, Henry Harker, makes love to her. She decides then to do nothing for a while but to throw herself upon Carlotta's hospitality.

One afternoon she and Carlotta have a little tiff over Gabriel Gugliemo, a movie idol whom Dan has promised to bring for dinner.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

May took a hot bath, powdered and perfumed her fresh skin, and began to dress with exquisite care.

From her trunk she took a carefully wrapped pair of chiffon stockings, and a lace dress that had been one of her last extravagances.

There was a tiny brown stain on one of the frail flounces.

It brought back to May the memory of the first time she had worn the dress . . . a month ago at Atlantic City. She had come in cold and wet from a long walk, and had sent down to the hotel kitchen for a pot of hot coffee to drink while she dressed.

. . . How easy life had been then! How soft and comfortable!

Ah, it was one thing to be footloose when you had plenty of money . . . but to be homeless, with empty pockets besides! "I'm in rather desperate straits, as a matter of fact," May finished her thought. "Rather desperate straits!"

She took her hand bag from the top drawer of her dresser, and counted the roll of bills in it. It was not much bigger than a cigaret. Thirty-five dollars was all there was in it. Three tens and a five dollar bill—

Then she picked up her only remaining piece of jewelry from her pincushion . . . a long bar set with diamond chips. Tomorrow, unless Carlotta kept her as a guest under the roof of the bungalow, she would have to sell that pin; and she did not want to sell it . . . her last treasure!

"So I guess it behooves me to be nice to Carlotta," she decided, fastening the pin to the cobwebby bodice of the lace dress, "because, if we have a row, I'll have to get out . . ."

But it was not easy to be "nice" to Carlotta that night. She was in a peevish mood, and her peevishness took the form of "razzing" May.

"Just look here, I've burned the soup!" she called shrilly from the kitchen as May emerged from her bedroom and settled herself on the porch.

With the sigh of a martyr May got up and went to her. "I'm so sorry, dear," she said, sympathetically. She really was sorry for Carlotta at that moment, standing flushed and half-tearful beside the hot stove.

Carlotta grunted. "Your being sorry doesn't make me a new tureen of soup, Beautiful Doll!" he snapped, her eyes traveling up and down May, with anger in their depths. "If you'd been here to stir it while I squeezed the oranges instead of dolling yourself up like a manikin, it'd have been more to the point!"

"Eating my food, sleeping under my roof and not paying a red cent," she stormed.

With a swift movement of her fat little arm she emptied the contents of the soup kettle down the sink. "Doggone it!" she cried wildly.

May couldn't help laughing. "Never mind," she soothed her. "I'll run down to the store for some canned peaches and cherries, and we'll have fruit cocktail to start off with, instead of the soup."

Without a word she went into her bedroom for her hand bag, and left the house. Halfway down the street a long, yellow car whizzed by her. She caught a glimpse of the two men in it . . . Dan and Gabriel Gugliemo, no doubt! She quickened her step . . .

When she returned the house was brilliantly lighted, and the sound of music came from the open front door. She stole around to the kitchen and noiselessly, deftly, made the fruit cocktail. When she had piled it into frosted cups and set them on the dining-room table, she drew back the portieres with a flourish.

"Madame is served!" said she, with a bow to Carlotta, and wondered at the sudden look of concentrated hatred that the little woman flashed at her.

If she could have seen herself at that moment she would have known the source of that look. Her walk in the open air had refreshed her, and she stood there, dewy-lipped and starry-eyed as a dryad, wrapped in her lacy gown.

The eyes of Gabriel Gugliemo glowed like coals as they fell upon her . . . the burning eyes of the Italian, who is a born lover.

"You are beautiful!" they said to her, while his lips quietly repeated her name as Carlotta introduced them, and they followed her every move as she took the highball Dan proffered her, and drank it slowly.

"Why have I never seen you before?" Gabriel asked, when they were at the table. "I have been here for three solid years and . . . where have they been hiding you from me?"

May laughed.

"Where did you live before you came to this country?" she asked, ignoring his question.

Dan answered her. "Gabriel never lived anywhere until three years ago," he said thickly. May saw then that he was very drunk. His eyeballs were covered with little red veins, and his face was darkly flushed. His hand trembled, as he held his fork.

"Gabriel came to life suddenly one afternoon at five o'clock, in the High-art studios down in Hollywood," Dan went on, sober as a judge. "He was wearing an English walking suit, a gardenia in his buttonhole, and he held a Russian cigaret in one hand, and a flask of Scotch whisky in the other; Mos' mysterious!"

He gave a single shout of laughter, and then became sober, almost melancholy, again.

"No one knows where he came from, or why!" he went on. "Certainly we didn't need any more sheiks either in the movies or out of 'em!"

He turned his blood-shot eyes to May. "Speaking of sheiks, I happened to bump into your friend, Henry Harker, this afternoon," he went on. "What've you been doing to poor old Henry?"

May gulped. She wondered what in the world Henry Harker had told Dan about her.

"Why—why, I've been selling real estate for him," she answered in a strained voice. "But I quit my job this afternoon."

"Yeah, so I heard," Dan said cheerfully. "I heard his wife caught you petting old Henry, and threw you out in the street!" He laughed drunkenly as if he had just heard the best joke of the year.

May's face went scarlet, then snow white. She put her hand out to the wine glass that stood beside her plate. She drained it. She forced herself to smile.

"Who told you a tale like that, Daniel?" she asked with a pathetic attempt at lightness.

Dan shrugged. "Ol' Man Harker, himself!" he replied joyfully, and bent low over the table in a burst of foolish laughter.

There was an answering ripple from Carlotta. May looked at her, and saw that she was almost as drunk as Dan, himself.

"How many highballs did they have before dinner?" May asked Gabriel, who sat, looking at her, with a queer smile on his dark, handsome face.

"About four, I should say," he said quietly. He looked through the curtains into the living-room where a bottle of Scotch stood upon the center table. "Good stiff ones, too!"

May got to her feet, and carried the empty cocktail cups into the kitchen. Somehow or other, she put the rest of the meal upon the table and served it.

Dan and Carlotta ate nothing. Dan had brought the whisky bottle from the living-room and had made fresh highballs for everybody.

"Don't want to eat! Nobody wants to eat!" he declared, childishly pushing his plate away from him. "Who wants to kill a peppy party with food?"

"Nobody!" answered Carlotta. "Nobody wants to eat. . . . Gimme a cigaret, somebody!"

Gugliemo solemnly lit one for her, and passed it across the table.

Then he picked up his fork, and began to eat.

"The dinner was delicious," he said to May when he had finished.

"There is dessert," May answered vaguely, but he shook his head.

"I wouldn't insult such a meal with a sweet," he said pushing back his chair. "Let us leave these two to their highballs, and go outdoors. Your California stars are too magnificent. . . ." He spoke as if the other two could not hear what he said.

And indeed Carlotta and Dan seemed to be deaf as they sat there, both of them staring into space . . . staring beyond the candles that flickered in the middle of the table above a bowl of yellow roses.

But as May and the Italian left the dining-room Carlotta roused herself and called after them:

"Going to stage a little petting party, Maizie?" she asked with piercing sweetness, in her thick unsteady voice.

May pretended not to hear. She opened the screen door and stepped out into the cool California night, followed closely by Gugliemo.

"The people in your country . . . they drink too much," the Italian said, as they stood at the edge of the porch and looked out at the purple, star-studded night. "And when they drink too much they tell too much! . . . Is it true that the lady threw you out of her husband's office this afternoon?"

"Of course not!" May answered indignantly. She heard a noise behind her and saw Carlotta was standing in the shadow of the hallway, listening to them. Spying on them!

"Let's go back into the house," she said to Gugliemo. "It's cold out here!"

"I thought I told you to leave Gugliemo alone!" Carlotta said to her the minute the door had closed behind the two men, some three hours later.

She reeled and dropped heavily into a chair. Her cheeks were mottled and puffy, and there was a glaze over her blue eyes.

"Let's not talk about it tonight, Carlotta," May suggested in the soothing tone a nurse might have used to a half-insane patient. "Won't tomorrow do?"

Carlotta scowled. "No, tomorrow won't do . . . because there isn't going to be any tomorrow!" she answered. "You're going tonight! Now!"

"Very well." May raised her eyebrows disdainfully. At that moment she was the very picture of Lemuel Fishback's Spanish duchess.

She got up and went into her bedroom to pack her trunk. Carlotta followed her.

"Living here in my house on my bounty!" she stormed. "Eating my food, sleeping under my roof, and not paying me a red cent! . . . And then, when I ask you to give me a chance to make a man like me, you vamp him away from me under my very nose! . . . You're a fine friend, you are!"

May turned on her with blazing eyes. "Who invited me here!" she asked furiously. "I didn't ask myself here, remember!"

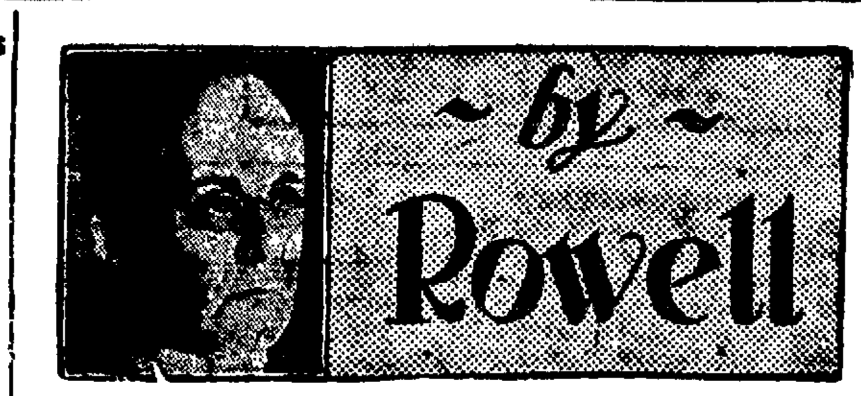
"Well, I'm asking you to go," Carlotta answered. "I'm asking you to go and never to darken my doors again. Never!" And with the melodramatic dignity of the very drunk, she walked elegantly into her own room and locked the door behind her.

May telephoned for a taxicab to take her and her trunk down to the little hotel near the station. Then she turned out the lights in the dining-room, locked the kitchen door and sat down to wait.

From Carlotta's bedroom came the sound of heavy snoring. Presently May heard another sound . . . the rattling of her taxi as it came up the street.

"Footloose again!" she sighed to herself as she climbed into it, and was whirled away.

(To Be Continued)



WHAT MONEY WILL AND WILL NOT BUY

Want to get thin?

Use Dr. Dopem's pills. No diet; no exercise; no care; just buy the pills.

Want to get rich? Buy Prof. Faken's book. No education; no brains; no work required; just buy the book, read it carelessly five minutes a day and your salary will go up.

Want to be beautiful? Buy Madame Smearem's cream. No natural beauty; no care of the health; no cultivation of the mind; no expression of the spirit; just buy the cream and smear it on.

Want to be famous, powerful and popular? Take Prof. Bluffens' course. No brains; no diligence; no character; no hard labor; just pay the tuition and the professor will pour the necessary equipment into you.

So read the advertisements. And the advertisers know human nature.

They know "what the people want."

What the people want is to buy things for money. To buy them with time, work, self-sacrifice, brains and courage is not so popular.

And what they want with the things they want to buy for little money is to use them to get more money, still, without paying anything but money for it, and to use that to get still more money, to buy still more things with.

Intelligence Can Buy As Much As Money

It can't be done.

Money, if you have it, will buy certain things. More things, and more important, can be got only by personal effort. And money can be got by that, too.

Money will buy steamboat tickets. It will not buy eyes to see or perceptions to enjoy the places, peoples and things that the steamboat will take you to.

Money will buy books and pictures. It will not buy the capacity to understand and enjoy them.

Money will buy house, furniture and food. It will not buy the friends who adorn and justify such surroundings.

It will buy good medical advice. It will not buy the character and self-control to follow it.

And most of these things, that money will buy can also be had without it. There are books free in public libraries. Good hygenic advice is now accessible to everybody. You can go to Europe cheap, if you will travel third class, and you can get a college education by working for it.

Everything in life is available to intelligence, effort and character. Most things are not available without these, no matter how much money you have.

France Doesn't Guard Health of Babies

France is undeniably the most civilized country in the world.

And yet recent statistics show that its stationary population is due, not to the low birth rate to which it has usually been attributed, but to lack of civilization producing a high death rate, as it does in other backward civilizations.

Because so many French families do not know enough to care for the health of their children, too many of them die.

Which means, of course, that France is the "most civilized country in the world" in the sense that its few most civilized persons are more civilized than the corresponding few civilized in other countries, but that most of the population does not have that civilization.

America, in that sense, is less civilized. One cultivated minority of a less finished product than the same minority of France. But we have succeeded in spreading what culture we have much more widely.

The American doughboy's habit of estimating civilization by bathtubs was not so ridiculous after all. Bathtubs, and the general hygiene that goes where they go, are precisely the symptom that the refinement of the few have become also the possession of the many. And they mean long life, safety and happiness.

Life and Death in Shanghai

Shanghai is parading a dozen bandits a day through Nanking Road, and then hanging them at the Lung Wha [illegible]. There are 180 on the present list, so the show will last some time.

The people seem to enjoy it, and—such is Chinese stoicism—even the bandits do not particularly object.

Death is a relatively minor evil, and life presents many greater ones. The prison in which they have been incarcerated is doubtless a much greater one, in their estimate.

So the holiday goes on, the bandit population is slightly decreased, and, beyond this, not much happens.

It is the Chinese way, and, in their present stage of development, perhaps an unavoidable one. We, more advanced, are one stage ahead of it.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

SPORT PAGE

BILLY EVANS Say:

LEADING ASSETS

Physial perfection and proper psychology mean much in a world series.

The Washington club went into the 1924 world series against the New York Giants fit mentally and physically and won.

True, before the series was over the physical condition of the club was shattered but the proper mental attitude prevailed throughout.

The New York Giants boasted neither mental nor physical perfection.

The veteran Groh, star third tacker, was out of the running. Catcher Frank Snyder was not at his best. Other stars were ailing.

And there was the mental annoyance of the scandal that broke out just prior to the series. The O'Connell affair, involving the Phillies and Giants, was a tremendous handicap.

* * *

Innocent and guilty alike were under a cloud of suspicion that could but tend to throw the players off their stride.

* * *

SERIOUS HANDICAP

In the series of last year the Giants were as strangers in a strange land. That didn't help any.

For the first time in the history of baseball a large majority of the home fans were pulling for the visiting club. It was Washington that was greeted with cheers at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The fact that world series crowds are made up of spectators from all quarters, that there were many Yankee rooters present, in a measure explains the action of the crowd.

However, the very best the Giants got in their old home town was silence and naturally that didn't help the athletics any in their efforts to win a world championship.

* * *

The scandal, plus the tremendous popularity of Walter Johnson, playing in his first world series, swayed the sentiment of the fans to Washington.

* * *

PHYSICAL DEFECTS

Washington isn't going to enjoy an enviable a position this year. It will find Pittsburgh an equally popular opponent.

Incidentally, Washington will lack the physical perfection of last season by a wide margin.

Three veteran stars of the club, Manager Harris, Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and Walter Johnson, ace of the pitching staff, are ailing.

I called the play at third in which Stanley Harris was so badly spiked. In all my career it was the worst spike wound I have ever seen.

Roger Peckinpaugh has a sprained ankle, which isn't going to make it any easier for him to cover ground.

* * *

This is in no sense a Washington alibi. It is merely offered to show the American League club isn't going to enter the series enjoying the physical and mental assets of last year.

* * *

STATUS OF HARRIS

Thus, Pittsburgh will miss the services of Johnny Rawlings at second, for he has always been a great money maker. His broken leg will keep him out.

However, his absence will in no way compare with the handicap Washington will suffer if "Bucky" Harris isn't right.

Harris is the dynamo of the Washington club. He is the mainspring of the league champions, the strongest point Washington has to offer.

It is a bit of coincidence that the finger spiked by Myatt of Cleveland was the same one so badly injured by a line drive in the pennant series with the Athletics.

The injured finger is the second one on the throwing hand, the most important digit in securing a grip on the ball. The spike wound cut through the second joint, which prevents bending the finger.

Hurried throws are most necessary in making seemingly impossible double plays. Harris, after the first injury in Philly, made more poor throws inside of two weeks than he had all season. It was impossible for him to properly grasp the ball.

* * *

The one man in all the world confident that the injury will not affect the play of Harris is none other than Harris himself. However, that is simply characteristic of the courage of the man.

The Referee

When did Bobby Jones hold the southern amateur golf title?—C. D. A.

In 1917, 1920 and 1922.

What was the score of the Michigan-Illinois football game last fall? —D. W. H.

Illinois 39, Michigan 14.

With what clubs has Howard Shanks played?—D. E. W.

Washington, Boston and New York, American League.

Wisconsin Faces First Test in Ames Game Today

LITTLE TO HAVE CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT HE'S DONE

FOLLOWERS OF TEAM WILL REGARD RESULT AS INDEX TO PROSPECTS SEASON HOLDS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3—(AP)—Wisconsin's football team was prepared today to show in the season's opening contest with Iowa State what it could do under a new coach, and fans awaited the outcome as an indication of the kind of team George Little has welded together as his first for Wisconsin.

Little took the helm of the Badger ship when it was virtually on the rocks. He has harmony among his staff and has inspired confidence in the team.

Must Stop Iowa Passes

Against the Iowa State passing game, the Badgers expected to rely on tactics designed to break up such plays as well as making the aerial game a part of their offense. The Ames eleven is speedy and nearly as heavy as Wisconsin.

The Badgers missed Kreuz, fullback, and Stipke, guard, out with injuries, but their absence was not regarded as a serious handicap. Unfavorable weather was forecast.

The probable lineup:

Wisconsin	Position	Iowa State
Polaski (c)	LE	Coe
Nelson	LT	Kingery
McCormick	LG	Galbraith
Wilson	C	Thornburg
Sauger	RG	Rasmess
Straupis	RT	Mayer
Burrus	RE	Bond
Crofoot	QB	J. Behm (c)
McAndrews	LHB	N. Behm
D. Harmon	RHB	Fisher
Radke	FB	Hill

Officials: Masker, Northwestern, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Taylor, Kansas State, field judge; E. S. Egan, Grinnell, head linesman.

State Teams In Action

Milwaukee, Oct. 3—(AP)—Twenty-one Wisconsin football teams, representing the best in university, college and normal school gridiron talent, lined up today to usher in the second week of strenuous play this season. Favored by ideal weather and enthusiastic support, the teams entered the contests with zest.

The university of Wisconsin team, taking on Iowa State college at Madison, was confident of victory, although cognizant of the reported strength of the Ames eleven.

St. Mary's at Marquette

St. Mary's college of Winona, with a victory over Stout Institute to its credit, arrived in Milwaukee prepared to contest every inch of the way with the heavier Marquette university team in a contest at Marquette stadium. The chances of victory strongly favored the locals although St. Mary's, under excellent tutelage of Coach Tom Skemp, is rated as among the best football teams of Minnesota.

While this game was being played, the Marquette frosh were taking on the mediocre team of Milwaukee normal school at the normal field.

At Superior, the state normal school, loser to Hibbing junior college last week, was endeavoring to wrest a victory from Eveleth junior college.

Taking No Chances

Discounting Coach H. J. Hancock's "hard luck" prospects for Oshkosh normal school team, Lawrence college prepared itself for a hard contest with that school on Lawrence field. Coach Mark Catlin of Lawrence sees a "joker" in Hancock's claims.

Northwestern college of Watertown was prepared to take a trimming at the hands of Beloit college at Beloit in the same stoical manner it has taken defeats in other years.

St. Norbert's and Ripon were fighting out a stubborn game at Ripon, while Platteville normal invaded Mount Morris, Ill., for a game with a foe of unknown caliber. At Stevens Point normal school, Northland was endeavoring to take the measure of Coach J. E. Swetland's warriors who lost to St. Norbert's college last week. The eleven of the Wisconsin Mining School was locking horns with Columbia college at Dubuque, Iowa; the Lawrence college frosh with St. John's military academy at Delafield, River Falls normal was engaged with Luther Phalen college at River Falls, while among the juniors, Country Day was contesting honors at Beaver Dam with Wayland Academy.

CORNELL FOOTBALLERS MAKE SPLENDID START

Cornell got off to a good start in its opening brush with Susquehanna. The showing of the Ithaca eleven surprised even its staunchest devotees. Mayhap the Dobie aggregation will get back into its usual winning ways this season.

BUSH HURLED ONE OF OLD-TIME TILTS

Joe Bush hurled one of his old-time games for the Browns against the Yankees the other day. Joe's former team-mates could garner but four solid smacks off his offerings. And they never did get a runner across the home plate.

Through Pittsburg's Haze and Smoke—

Washington's Pitchers Can Faintly Discern Three Mighty Batters of the Buccaneer Brigade Ready to Start World Series Barrage

Through the haze and smoke of the Pittsburgh stronghold, Bucky Harris' staff of pitchers can dimly discern a trio of mighty clouters awaiting the call to action in the coming world series clash.

The three—Carey, Cuyler and Barnhart, shown in the above layout in that order, carry the batting punch of the Buccaneer brigade.

And unless the advance dope is far wrong, they are certain to cause the Senatorial slingers quite a bit of trouble once their batting barrage gets under way.

Badger Captain

Steve Polaski will lead the Cardinal football eleven on the field this afternoon in the first game of the season against Iowa State college of Ames. He's an end, one of the best in Big Ten circles. Under the tutelage of George Little, Badger rooters are anticipating a return to winning ways for the Badgers, with Polaski as one of the outstanding stars.

The NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Another place where a safe and sane Fourth is greatly to be desired is at the bridge table.

* * *

Mr. John Kilbane, the reformed pugilist, is now involved in Cleveland politics. . .. Mr. Kilbane is destined to find it is not a far cry from the right-cross to the double-cross.

* * *

The New York Boxing commission's ruling that fighters must shave before coming into the ring is thought to be a slap at Dempsey. . . . But the suspicion prevails the next time Dempsey steps into the ring he will be wearing whiskers that sweep the canvas.

* * *

It is one thing to get Wills and Dempsey to sign on the dotted line. . . . It is quite another to get them into a prize ring.

The sheik of Syracuse, class of 1928, subscribes to the opinion that one of the many vital weaknesses of this column is its lack of collegiate contributions.

The sheik takes his midnight Corona in hand and contributes as follows:

* * *

No, Oswald, it is not true the official harmony of the National Dairymen is "Churning, Just for You."

Headline chirps: Surgeons Baffled by Pin in Baby's Throat. . . . Maybe they can't see the point.

Wall Street is betting 11 to 10 on the Pirates. . . . Well, if it was 7 to 11 we'd call it natural.

See where the New Jersey furnace slayer has been indicted. . . . Bet anything the judge raked him over the coals something awful.

Watchman at Douglas Fairbanks' home shoots at bandit. . . . Wazzamatta, running out of kidnapers?

They tell me Firpo's favorite song is "Let the Rest of the World Go Buy!"

Love to Sophia.

* * *

Mr. O'Goofty is going to take a bag full of five dollar bills to Florida next month. . . I'll have to have something to use for pennies down there," he explains.

* * *

Safety Week was a terrible flop in the household if Mr. Otis P. Sapp. . . . The old boy lost an ear shaving with a safety razor.

Cardinals Put Cubs Near to Cellar Hole

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)— Second division contenders in the major leagues were still battling for position today. The prospects of their final rating being undecided until the season's closing games tomorrow.

The Cardinals dispelled any hopes of the Cubs to finish in fifth place by beating them 4 to 3 yesterday. Chicago is now but half a game in advance of the cellar hole Phillies.

Boston invades Brooklyn today to defend the fifth rung against the Robins.

The Yankees failed to gain on the sixth place Indians in the American league by taking a shutout at the hands of the Athletics, 10 to 0.

The Red Sox made it three straight over the world champ Senators finishing on the long end of an 11 to 2 score.

Star Minnesota Guard Is Declared Ineligible

Minneapolis—Minnesota's hope for an impressive showing in the season's opener against North Dakota, in the memorial stadium today suffered a crushing blow late Friday when Harold Hanson, certain starter at guard, was declared ineligible for the battle.

Hanson's scholastic plight came as a great surprise in the Gopher football campus, his school record on the whole was considered excellent. The deficiency, however, is in lack of a single credit hour, and after a lengthy session the eligibility board late today ruled him ineligible for the North Dakota game.

He will not be lost to the team for the season, however, and probably will be able to erase the deficiency within the next week or two.

Carroll Easy Winner Over Milton College

Milton, Wis., Oct. 3—(AP)—Scoring five touchdowns, Carroll college tore through the line of Milton college's team at will in a game played yesterday. The final score was 34 to 0. Mann and Hill were the stars for Carroll. Hill scored three touchdowns, Lange one and Lund one.

Eau Claire Gridders Bow Before St. Cloud

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 3—(AP)—The strong St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers' college eleven defeated the Eau Claire normal school gridders 7-3 here yesterday.

Eau Claire scored its three points when D. E. Olson made a pretty drop kick from the 35 yard line in the third quarter.

Track Champ Heads Field at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Oct. 3—(AP)—Headed by Cliff Woodbury, long distance dirt champ of the middle west, a field of 25 central state automobile speeders will compete here Sunday in the season's championship finals of the international motor contest association.

Six events with a 25 mile race for the Barney Oldfield diamond medal make up the program. Among the well known Wisconsin stars entered are Red Parkhurst, Stag Nowicki, Austin Eiseman of Sheboygan, Glenn Allen of Baraboo, the Eckert brothers of Fond du Lac, Art Lieban, Porter Short, Carl Marchese and Eddie Czapiewski of Milwaukee.

An American scientist claims that Mars has a civilization extending back ninety thousand years.

LAST GAME WILL CROWN KING OF SWAT IN A. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HONORS BELONG TO HORNSBY BUT HEILMANN AND SPEAKER HAVE FINISH RACE

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The major league pennant campaigns end tomorrow with Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis repeating as the 1925 batting champion of the National League, but with honors in the American league resting between Harry Heilmann of Detroit and Tris Speaker, pilot of the Indians. The final games probably will decide the issue between Speaker and the Tiger slugger.

According to unofficial statistics compiled today, Heilmann is only two points back of Speaker. The Cleveland leader is not expected to figure in tomorrow's game, except possibly as a pinch hitter, which is likely to make his final average what it is—.390. Heilmann has a chance to smack out a sufficient number of hits to give him the 1925 title.

Mostil Is Theft Star

Al Simmons, youthful Athletic star, is certain of third place, while Ty Cobb and Wingo of Detroit will fight it out for fourth place honors. Simmons is batting .382; Cobb .378 and Wingo, .368. These figures are based on games including those of Wednesday.

Johnny Mostil of Chicago is assured of the stolen base honors. He has stolen forty-one and is far in front of his rivals. Mostil also has considerable edge in scoring, having counted 139 times.

Bob Meusel of the Yankees is the new home run king of the circuit. He has smashed out thirty-two four baggers.

Other leading batters: H. Rice, St. Louis .368; E. Rice, Washington .348; Sisler, St. Louis .346; Lamar, Philadelphia .345; Collins, Chicago .345; Combs, New York .342; Hale, Philadelphia .342.

Hornsby Increases Lead

If there ever was any doubt about the leading hitter of the National league, for the present season, Hornsby settled it during the past week by adding enough to his average to give him a thirty point lead over his teammate, Jimmy Bottomley. Incidentally, Hornsby realized his ambition to go over the .400 mark.

The leader of the Cardinals is batting .403 today, with Bottomley second with .373 and the veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn third with .358. Cuyler of the Pirates is fourth with .355.

Leads in Home Runs

Hornsby, in addition to copping the league batting honors, is assured of being crowned home run king of the majors. He has clouted 39 homers to date.

Max Carey of the Pirates ran away from his teammate, Cuyler, for the base stealing honors, Carey leading by six with 42. Cuyler however, is leading in scoring with 144.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Brooklyn .351; Harper, Philadelphia .350; Blades, St. Louis .348; Carey, Pittsburgh .345; Burrus, Boston, .341; Roush, Cincinnati .340.

Murphy Leads A. A.

Final unofficial averages of the American Association give Eddie Murphy of Columbus the individual batting honors with an average of .397 for 100 games. Douthit of Milwaukee, who participated in 92 games, is next with .369. Murphy made his high mark during the early part of the season, while the Milwaukee star has been climbing steadily during the waning days of the campaign.

Bunny Brief of the Brewers had no competition for the home run honors and finished with 36.

Guyon of Louisville finished the season with 152 runs scored, which rates him as one of the leading performers in the scoring line in the country. He averaged almost a run a game.

Christensen of St. Paul ran away with the base stealing honors with 49.

Other leading batters: Guyon, Louisville, .361; Brief, Milwaukee .358; Lebourveau, Kansas City .358; Tyson, Louisville .351; Fisher, Minneapolis .350; Durst, St. Paul .346; Duncan, Minneapolis .345; Butler, Minneapolis .339.

Gridiron Strategy Told by—*All-America Stars*

Playing Proper Position

By CHARLES BERRY

Lafayette—All-America End, 1921

On the defense a good position for the end is from two to three yards from your tackle.

The opposition usually uses two men in an effort to box the end. That task is generally designated to to the quarter and fullback.

BERRY

To outmaneuver the efforts of the opposition, an end should never wait for the play to come to him, on the contrary, he should keep going into the play.

An end should always try to smash into a play before the interference gets a chance to form. Unless he is able to do so, it is almost certain that he will be put out of the running and the opposition will be able to make a considerable gain around his end.

Never stand flat-footed. No matter where the play starts always go after it, follow it up until the ball is downed. Follow all plays to the opposite side.

Always leave your feet when making a tackle; it is far more effective and certain.

Trying to stop an opponent by tackling him while standing on your feet is a poor system that should always be discouraged. It gives the man with the ball an opportunity to change his pace, side-step the would be tackler and continue his run.

An end who makes a reputation for himself by hard, fast, yet clean play, soon makes his task all the easier. An end with a reputation of being a sure, hard tackler who hits his man hard when he goes after him instantly wins the respect of his rivals, and his end is saunned. The play is shifted from him.

Such a reputation, however, comes only from hard work and earnest endeavor, plus a close study of the opposing team's methods, which often makes it possible to decipher the intent of the opposition before the play starts.

Alexa Stirling Fraser Will Meet Glenna in Golf Finals

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—An international match between Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, and Glenna Collett of Providence, will decide the twenty-ninth woman's national golf championship at the St. Louis Country club today, as both won Friday in matches so closely contested that one of them ended on the home green and the other went nineteen holes.

Mrs. Fraser, who held the title for five successive years while a resident of Atlanta, closed her semi-final match with Louise Fordyce of Youngstown by sinking a 40 foot putt on the nineteenth green for an eagle 3, while Miss Collett, champion in 1922, had to score one better than par for eighteen holes to win by one up from Edith Cummins of Chicago, who won the title in 1923 by defeating Alexa Stirling in the finals.

Miss Collett had the best medal score of the day, taking 40 on each nine for an 80, as compared with par 40-41-81, while her opponent, Miss Cummins, was second with 41-41-82. Mrs. Fraser was one stroke behind with 39-44-83, while Miss Fordyce took 42-42-84.

Colonels Cop in 2nd Game With Orioles

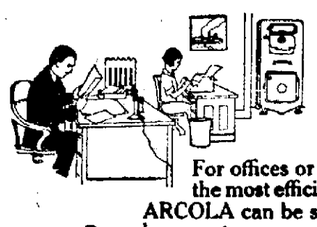
Parkway Field, Louisville, Ky.—Joe Deberry, clamoring for another chance in the majors, leaned his sturdy shoulders against the wheel here Friday afternoon and pushed the Colonels, American association champions, to their second consecutive victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the junior world's series. The score was 3 to 1. Under leaden skies, which were suitable to his varied style of delivery, the towering Louisville ace chastised the Orioles from flagfall to finish, scattering five base hits over as many frames.

It was a battle of a pair of aces throughout the afternoon. Tommy Thomas, leading pitcher of the International league, opposed Deberry and despite the fact that he fanned nine Colonels he suffered to be touched for base hits in the first, third and eighth innings. In these rounds the association champions pushed across all of their runs and with Deberry in such superb form, there was never any real question as to the outcome.

Former Lincoln School Stars With Lawrence

Two former Lincoln high school football stars, Phil Nobles and Bert Nasen, will be in the lineup when Lawrence college opens its season against Oshkosh Normal school this afternoon. The two Wisconsin Rapids players will work together at the half back positions.

Ideal Sunday



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To insure publication the copy for any new or revised classified advertisements must be in the office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m. Classified ads are payable in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenters by A. F. Bhimeyer. 9-23tf

WANTED—All around man on farm. State wages wanted. Rose Schimmer, R. 8, Box 59. 10-4

WANTED TO BUY—About 50 head of Guernsey and Holstein springers. Steinberg Fur & Produce Co. Tel. 439. 10-5

MAN WANTED (city or country) old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary. Write McConnon & Co., Factory 347. Winona, Minn. 10-3

SALESMAN—Coal operator in Illinois and Kentucky offers excellent opportunity to salesman in this territory. Experience not essential. Write E. F. Deyo, Mgr., Box 614, Chicago. 10-3

STRAIGHT SALARY—$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce Egg Producer, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 10-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms, light and water $10. Phone 988J. 10-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room two blocks from Wood County Bank. 310 3rd St. S. Phone 537J. 10-3

FOR RENT—5 room house $15. Riggs near hospital. 10-5

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance, strictly modern. Above Daly Music Co. Front Flat. Mrs. Edwin Johnson. 10-6

FOR RENT—3 rooms for small family, 531 7th Ave. No. Tel. 1078J. 10-5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriters. Call at Walloch's Cafe. Tel. 977. 7-8tf

FOR SALE—Dressers, bedsteads, wash stands, bowls and pitchers. Hotel Dixon. 9-25tf

FOR SALE—A bunch of well bred police puppies and one hound. Geo. C. Gotz, Auburndale, Wis. 10-3

FOR SALE—Green Hubbard squash and canteloupes. Ray Stock, R. 7. 10-3

—Winter apples now ready, best quality, several varieties, prices reasonable here. Harvey Eberdt, Warrens, Wis. 10-3

FOR SALE—1 bed, also organ in good condition. Cheap. Phone 743R. 10-3

FOR SALE—1 Quick Meal range. Andrew Zurfluh, Nekoosa, Wis. 10-5

FOR SALE—Buick 6 in good condition. Telephone 30 or 56. 10-8

FOR SALE LOT—$10.00 cash, $8.00 monthly, purchases fine large lot, situated between two homes, on 13th St., near Baker St. Price only $200.00. Phone 11W, Sunday, Carl for Johnson. 10-3

FOR SALE—22 all modern homes, 8 small hmes partly modern, also a number of desirable building lots. Buy a home and save paying rent. Jas. La Vigne. Tel. 496 or 985. 10-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres Minnesota timber land. Inquire Gill's Paint Store. 10-6

FOR SALE—Wood sawing outfit in good condition. E. P. Arpin. Tel. 27. 10-7

FOR SALE—150 cords pine and stove length, kindling. Willis Compton. Tel. 506. 10-9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's army raincoat between Kellner and Wisconsin Rapids. Finder please leave at Tribune. Reward. 10-3

TAKEN BY MISTAKE [illegible] hat at Lincoln school. Tel. 1130J. 10-3

LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL C. O. F.

—Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, there is going to be installation of officers. All members are requested to be present. Bring your wives and sweethearts for this is an open meeting.

A big feed and a big time will be had by all.

J. D. Trudell, R. S. 10-7

—Regular meeting of F. O. Eagles Monday evening, Oct. 5 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

A. C. Miller, Sec'y. 10-5

—A stated convocation of Wisconsin Rapids Chapter No. 89, R. A. M., will be held Oct. 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Work in the P. M. and M. E. M. Degrees.

Refreshments.

Edgar F. Kellogg, Sec. 10-5

NOTICE

—Anyone wishing to hire a carpenter or carpenters will please call Union Hall. Phone 481. 1-9tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone call to Schlf. Kreutzer Bros. 10-1tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling with large trucks. H. S. Wagner Phone 611. Taxicabs and Transfer Co. 10-1tf

—Tan shoes dyed black and felt hats cleaned at the Shoe Shine Parlor East Side. 10-3

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 10-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 255. 10-1tf

NOTICE OF HEARING

Application having been made on the 3rd day of October, 1925 to the undersigned supervisors of the Town of Grand Rapids in the county of Wood by six (6) freeholders residing in said town for a highway to be laid out in Lots 5 and 6, Section 36, Township 22 North of Range 5 East and the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 22 North of Range 6 East beginning at the bridge across Four Mile Creek on the public road between said sections and running thence in a southwesterly and southerly direction and joining the present highway about twenty (20) rods north of the south line of said Section 36 and to discontinue that portion of the present highway in said government lots 5 and 6 and said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 31 from the southerly boundary of said Four Mile Creek bridge to a point about twenty (20) rods north of the south boundary line of said section 36 and to alter the present highway by moving the same to said new road so laid out; the change in said highway which is particularly shown on a blueprint on file with the Town Board and the lands affected by said highway being the lands above described;

Notice Is Hereby Given that we the undersigned supervisors of said town, will meet on the 14th day of October, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the said Four Mile Creek bridge on said road in said town and decide upon said application.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1925.

G. A. Giese,
Paul Thalacker,
A. J. Buss,
Town Board.

NOTICE OF SALE

(9-26 10-3-10-17-24-31)

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—For Wood County.

Lawrence A. Engleman, Plaintiff, vs. August Kath, Jr. and Christine Kath, his wife, Defendants.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale heretofore rendered in the above entitled action, and more than one year having elapsed, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house on Baker street in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, to-wit:

Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 23 North, of Range 6 East.

Dated September 25th, 1925.

C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(9-26 10-3-10)

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Jacob Searls, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1925, at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Lottie H. Searls to admit to Probate the last Will and Testament of Jacob Searls, late of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or administrator with will annexed);

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1926, there will be heard, considered, and adjusted, all claims against said Jacob Searls, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 25th day of January, A. D. 1926, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 25, 1925.

By the Court,
H. F. Duckart, Attorney for Estate.
Craig P. Connor, Judge.
Lacrosse, Wis.

Federal Prison To Make Shoes For Army, Navy

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—A million dollar factory within the prison walls of the Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary will begin making shoes for the men of the army and navy and federal institutions next January. Warren F. Goldthwaite will be its superintendent.

One of the serious problems with which Warden W. I. Biddle has had to contend is that of finding employment for his prisoners. The shoe factory will put to work 700 convicts whose time now is idle. The men will be taught a trade; a small remuneration will go partly toward the support of their families and partly into a fund at interest, to be paid them on their release. The government will take a profit from production.

The plant is expected to turn out from 2,500 to 3,000 pairs of shoes daily when operating at its capacity, but this will not be possible until skilled labor has been developed among the prison laborers. When the peak of quality and quantity has been attained, the penitentiary will begin manufacturing footwear for the army and navy, and later a work shoe in addition, for other institutions maintained by the government.

The factory was built by man power at a great saving in cost. Wherever some expensive bit of machinery could be replaced by manual labor, it was done. When it was necessary to hoist tons of brick and steel, cement and crushed stone to the workers on the skeleton fourth story, a series of runways was rigged up from lumber sawed at the prison mill, and up these runways the convicts trundled their wheelbarrows of construction material. Six hundred wards of the government helped build the plant.

The factory will be fireproof throughout, with large windows and white enamel walls. The floor surface will be impervious to grease and shoe blacking. Modern sanitary and safety devices and the latest shoe-building equipment will be used.

Superintendent Goldthwaite came to Fort Leavenworth from Haverhill, Mass., where he had completed a quarter of a century with a shoe manufactory. He will be assisted by five civilian foremen.

Another Labor Battle on in West Virginia

Here is a scene at Fairmont, W. Va., where John L. Lewis and fifty other officials of the United Mine Workers are attempting to unionize a coal field. The non-union miners are shown leaving the mine, while a deputy sheriff stands guard over a long line of striking union miners. Forty-one injunctions prohibiting picketing have been served on the union leaders.

American Turners to Hold '26 Meeting at Louisville

Pittsburgh—The 1926 Turnfest of the American Turners will be held at Louisville, Ky., from June 15 to June 20, announced George Seibel of Pittsburgh, national president.

The Turners have obtained Churchill Downs, one of the largest race tracks, for the outdoor events and the Louisville Armory for indoor meetings.

Five thousand gymnasts, including many from Germany, will take part in the Turners Olympiad. Gertrude Ederle, the famous swimmer, a product of the Philadelphia Turners, will participate in the aquatic events.

A mass chorus of 600 voices will sing the opening concert. Other features of the program include special dramatic performances, a chess tourney and a skat competition.

President Seibel said that a new auxiliary organization, to be known as the Daughters of the German Revolution of '48 will be launched at that time.

BRITISH EARL NOW DEAN OF COLONY HERE

EIGHTH EARL OF PORTSMOUTH HAD TITLE IN WYOMING LONG BEFORE ENTRANCE INTO BRITISH NOBILITY

Sheridan, Wyo.—The Eighth Earl of Portsmouth, only recently just plain Oliver Henry Wallop, jr., pioneer of the Big Horn country, had a title long before his brother, the Seventh Earl, died in London. It was "dean" of the colony of noble English families settled about his ranch.

Will Have Dual Title

Wallop proposes to retain that title and join with it the dual status of American citizen and British peer. The atmosphere absorbed here for 42 years predominates and if there are no complications, Wallop will go to England long enough for the formal investiture of the title and return to Wyoming.

The Earl of Portsmouth came to the Big Horn country when he was 23 years of age. Shortly there followed William Moncreiffe, scion of a Scottish nobleman. He acquired a ranch near the Wallop homestead. It was not long before Malcolm Moncrieffe, a brother, came to form the nucleus of the colony.

A new bond was forged when Wallop married Miss Marguerite Walker of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. Wallop's sister became the bride of Malcolm Moncrieffe.

The Moncrieffe and Wallop ranches are the stronghold of the colony today.

The Wallop ranch home, however, lacks the picturesqueness of the western ranch house of fiction. It is a semi-rustic dwelling set in a wide expanse of driveways and fronts on a magnificent view of towering canyons and mountains.

Malcolm Moncrieffe built a "polo ranch" with a stately English manor set in a grove of trees. In that home were the heirlooms and treasured belongings of a lifetime. A mystery fire, however, razed the home last year while the Moncrieffes were returning from a visit to England. Moncrieffe, who is president of the Sheridan County Wool Growers' Association and one of the leading flockmasters of Wyoming, plans to rebuild on the same site.

Other Englishmen There

William Moncrieffe finally settled farther north and became the owner of the county's "show place." Later he sold out to Bradford Brinton, wealthy New Yorker, and returned to England.

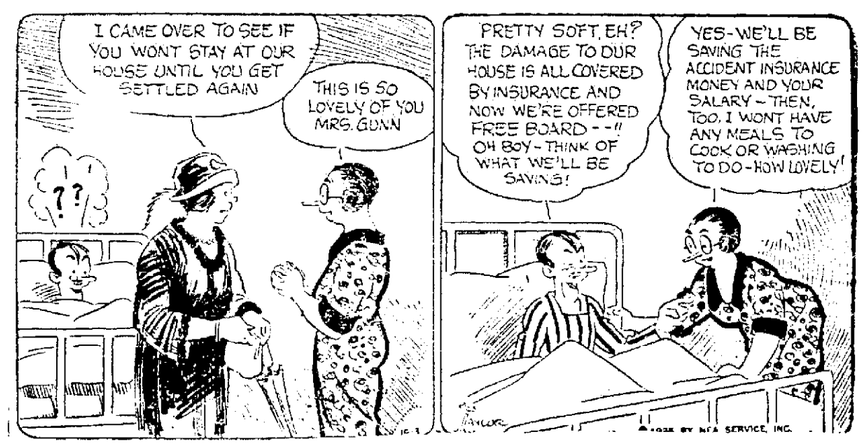
Other Englishmen have followed the bend of the Big Horn northward and settled in the vicinity of Dayton. One of them, Jack Milward, has turned his property—the I X L ranch—into a "dude ranch." Another, Calvert Rudston, has a beautiful ranch along the waters of the Tongue River.

Most of the Britishers have become American citizens and have turned their energies to the development of the "old west." The Earl, after becoming a citizen, was elected to the Wyoming legislature on the Republican ticket and served his adopted state for two years.

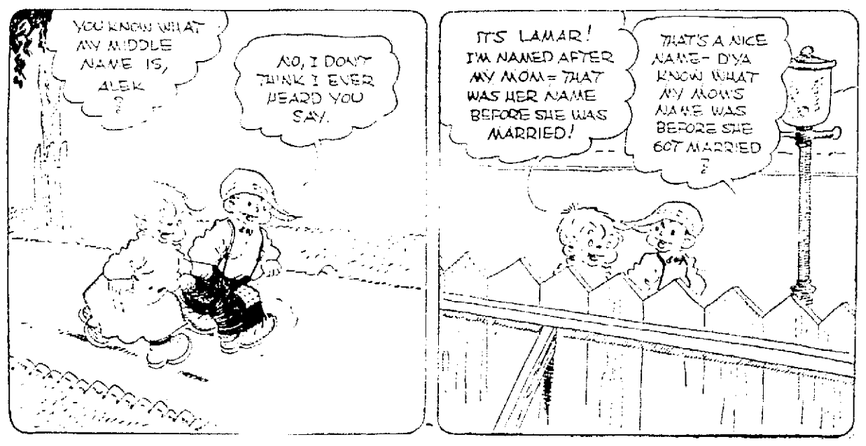
Holdup Men Get $4,000 From Store at Racine

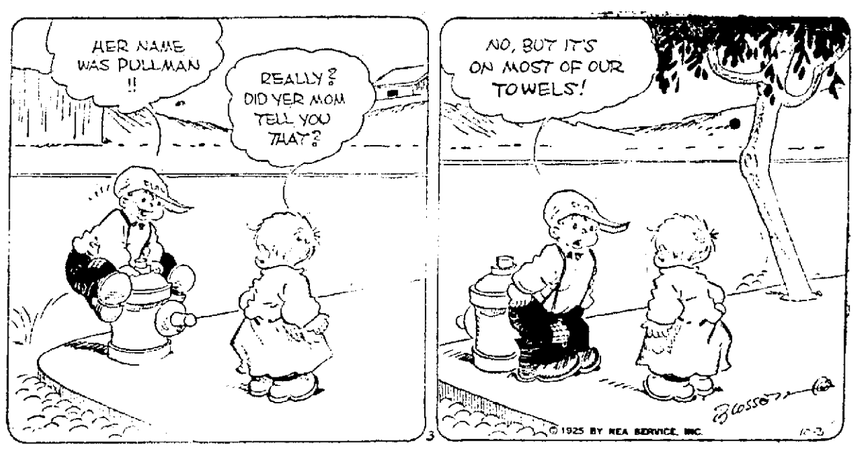
Racine, Wis., Oct. 2 (AP)—Three men, one armed with a revolver, walked into the jewelry store of Leon Cohen, on Sixth street, at high noon today and held up Mrs. Cohen who was in charge of the store. The robbers escaped with $4,000 worth of diamonds and the contents of the cash drawer. No trace of the bandits was to be found when the police arrived. It is thought they took flight in a waiting automobile.

MOM'N POP — The Silver Lining — By Taylor

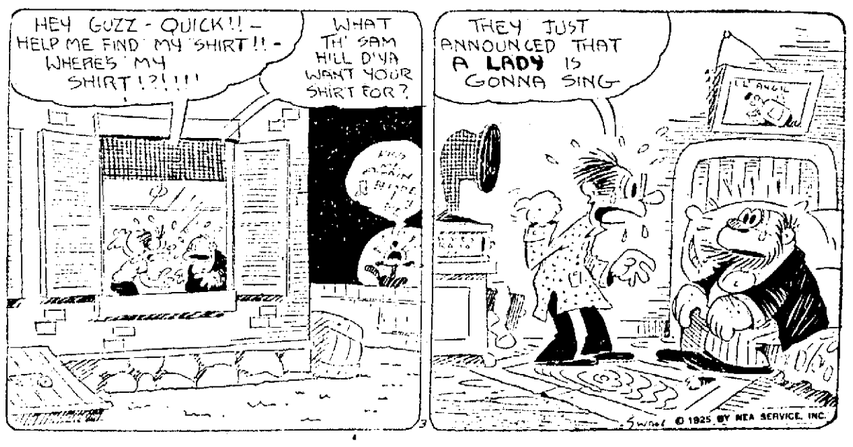


Family Secrets! — By Blosser

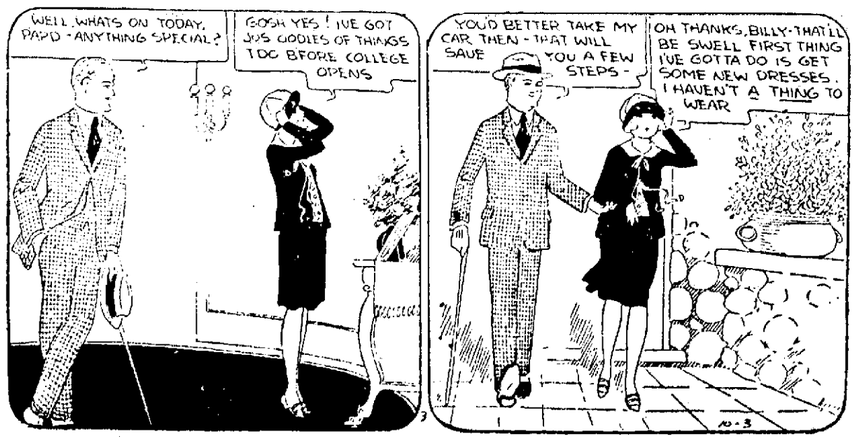


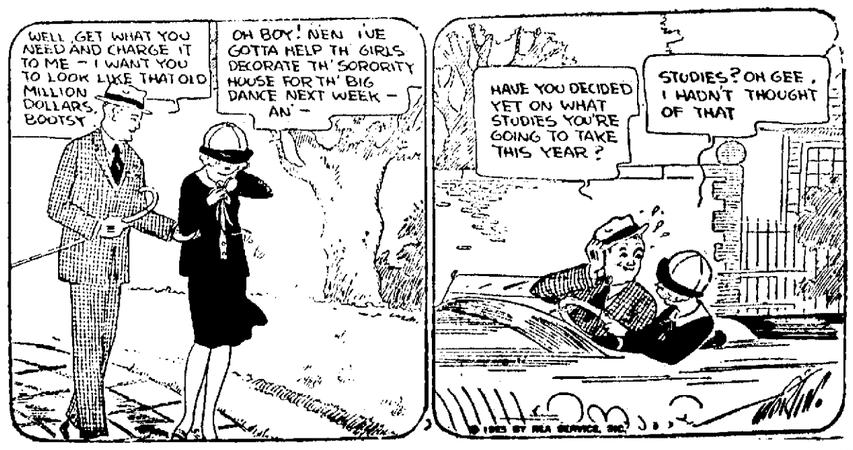


Who Says Sam Ain't Modest? — By Swan



The Least of Her Worries — By Martin





FLAPPER FANNY says

Some [illegible] their minds about getting married, live happily ever after.

Nekoosa News

Woods Farm Aid Plans Shower—
The Woods Farm Ladies Aid is planning to hold its annual shower at the home of Mrs. Martin Biegel on Thursday afternoon, October 15, the regular meeting day of the aid. The shower is in the nature of a Halloween Party to which all are invited.

Gun Club to Meet—
There will be a regular meeting of the Nekoosa Gun club at the Club House this evening. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchanan of Iron Mountain, Mich., arrived last evening for a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Allen Femling and son Ray and their guest, Mrs. Forest, motored to Stevens Point yesterday where they spent the day. Miss Ruby Femling who is attending Normal returned with them to spend Sunday at her home here.

Miss Gertrude Tinery who has taught school at Miner the past month, left Thursday for Landon Station where she accepted a position.

Miss Alice Ely left last night for her home at Colonia where she will spend the week end.

Louis Simmet returned today from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Hilda and Verne Aines left today for their home in Armenia where they will spend Sunday.

Miss Fay and Jack Kocian of Milladore spent the day with relatives here.

Mrs. Ross Dibb and children of Des Moines, Iowa arrived last evening for a visit at the O. D. Billings home.

Mrs. I. P. Christensen is assisting at the Nepco office during the absence of John P. Nash, who is ill at his home here.

Mrs. Forest of Big Falls, Minn., who has been the guest of friends here the past week left last night for different points in Ohio, where she will visit. Mrs. Forest will make her home in Ohio.

Supt. J. F. Rom left Thursday for Madison where he attended the superintendents' meeting held there.

Edward Hook who has been visiting at the Hubert Lewis home left yesterday for his home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garske of New Orleans, La., arrived here this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garske and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lodgeski of Rockgrove arrived today for a visit at the J. B. McDonald home.

Harold Hooper is spending the week with friends at Champion. He also went to Chicago on business.

Port Edwards

Community M. E. Church Services—
Rev. J. E. Chum will preach tomorrow morning at the Community M. E. church on "Realization of God's Presence." In the evening there will be a moving picture and a Patriotic song service and address.

Attempted Jail Break at Marinette Frustrated

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 2—(P)—An attempted jail break was frustrated here last night when Emil Petroff, Marinette awaiting trial on a charge of having taken approximately $1,000 from Joseph Lavine, was caught while trying to escape. Petroff overpowered the jailer, tied him and was making his way out of the jail when he was caught by officers.

Meyer Gratz, another prisoner suspected of complicity in smuggling to Petroff the saw which was used in the attempted jail break, was recaptured a few days ago. The men are being kept under close surveillance.

A Beauty of Italy's Nobility

Countess Tecla Ludolf is one of the most beautiful women of the Italian nobility. Her engagement to Don Filippe Caffarelli II, secretary of the Italian embassy in London, has just been announced.

Judd Center Folks — **By Small**

Moviegrams

NEW PALACE THEATER
Tonight—Yakima Canutt in "Romance and Rustlers," Idaho Fable.
Sunday Only—Milton Sills in his greatest role—"The Making of O'Malley."
Monday—Frank Winninger Company presents "The Sap."
Tuesday—Frank Winninger Company presents "One Uncle Gus."
Wednesday—Frank Winninger Company presents "Daddy Dumplins."
Thursday—Frank Winninger Company presents "Bunn, the Baker."
Friday—"The Happy Warrior."

When Frank Winninger went to New York to select material for his present tour he had one object in mind that was to get away from the old line of artists, irrespective of home, reputation or experience, and select for his support young people of magnetic mind and personality combined with youth. The extent to which Frank succeeded is amply demonstrated in his entire coterie of players and especially in Alice Holcomb, a delightfully refreshing personage, for in his selection all the requisites and requirement of the day, youth, beauty and refinement are the cardinal virtues vested in this demure young artist. While she comes to us as a stranger, we rest on the judgment of our neighbor cities and leave the door ajar.

Reared in the acted atmosphere of the cloister, yet a maid in her teens accepts the challenge to meet the exacting demands of the ever-changing public, with youth, ambition and a determination this slip of a girl has forged her way to the front and gained the approval and admiration of the press and public wherever she has appeared. Miss Holcomb plays important parts with the Frank Winninger Comedy Company, which opens an engagement of four days at the New Palace theatre commencing Monday, October 5. The opening play, "The Sap," is new and has never before been presented in this or any other company in Wisconsin Rapids.

IDEAL'S PROGRAM FOR WEEK
Tonight—"Pay Day"—Novelty—"The Man with the Radio Voice," "Sundor Trails," "Nan of the North."
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — Gloria Swanson in Coningsby Dawson's "The Coast of Folly."
Wednesday-Thursday — Raymond Griffith in "Paths to Paradise." News and Sunshine comedy.
Friday—Herbert Rawlinson in "The Man in Blue."
Next Sunday—Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood.

Something new under the sun, at the time, appears to be The Ideal's motto for mid-Autumn season. Tonight in addition of the usual picture program and "pay day," there will be a vaudeville act. Vincent & Richards in singing and talking "The Man with the Radio Voice" is quite a novelty.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Paramount picturization of Coningsby Dawson's famous novel "The Coast of Folly" with Gloria Swanson as the bright particular star is to be the attraction. This is a brand new picture and one which gives Miss Swanson the finest opportunity in the world to do high society stuff. You will see all the fashionable summer resorts at their very gayest and if you have read the story you know how entertaining the picture is going to be.

On Wednesday and Thursday The Ideal is going to show "Paths to Paradise" the comedy-drama which has made Raymond Griffith the talk of the entire country. And it is not only irresistibly funny but it contains a most exciting story told on the screen in a very thrilling way. This picture is also very new. In fact right now The Ideal has made arrangements to show some of the newest features it has ever shown.

Next Friday's "Bargain Night" bill is notable in that Herbert Rawlinson's "The Man in Blue" is the feature. This is a special and will prove a veritable treat to the "Bargain Nighters."

One of the funniest pictures ever screened is "Potash & Perlmutter in Hollywood," which will come to The Ideal one week from Sunday. Everyone will simply split their sides over the inimitable antics of Maurice and Abe.

McNamara Sentenced

Indianapolis Ind., Oct. 2 (AP)—John J. McNamara, labor leader, was sentenced today to one to five years in prison and fined $1,000 for blackmail.

Local Markets

Retail Prices

Eggs	36c
Butter	56c

Retail Grain Prices
(Gotschalk & Anderson)

Big Jo	$2.65
Pillsbury's Wheat flour, 19 lbs.	$2.60
Gold Medal flour, 19 lbs.	$2.55
Mother's Best flour, 19 lbs.	$2.10
Rye flour, 19 lbs.	$1.85
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	$2.35
Corn, per cwt.	$2.25
Wheat middling cwt.	$1.70
Bran, cwt.	$1.55
Red Oak Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.70
Corn Meal	$2.5
Corn & Oats Feed	$2.1

(McKercher & Rossler)

Rye, bushel	65
Oats	38
Barley	72
Buckwheat	$1.7

(Siewert & Edwards)

Beef, dressed	7-8c
Hogs, dressed	12-15c
Lambs, dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	6-7c
Calves, dressed	8-15c
Old hens	18-20.
Springers	18-20c

(A. Lutz)

New Potatoes, per cwt.	$1.25

Plymouth Cheese Market

Daisies	22½c
Horns	22½c
Twins	22c

Market Reports

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Poor Market Abroad Hits Wheat Price

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Influenced by Canadian reports of difficulty in disposing of wheat to Europe, wheat prices averaged lower today during the early dealings. Word of continued good prospects for the new crop of wheat in Argentina and Australia counted also as a bearish factor. On the declines in the market, however, commission house buying of future deliveries increased and rallies ensued, with demand chiefly from the northwest and from foreigners. The opening, 1-8 to 1 1-1 cents lower, new style, December 1.31 to 1.31 1-2 and May 1.36 to 1.36 3-8, was followed by numerous changes and then by an upturn to 1.36 1-4 for December and 1.37 3-8 for May.

Subsequently fresh setbacks carried old style December and May to a new low price record for the season. An increase of 2,680,000 bushels in the amount of wheat afloat for Europe was announced. Imports of 100,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for Minneapolis mills were also noted. Wheat closed nervous, 5-8 to 1-4 cent lower, December 1.31 @ 1.31 3-8 and May 1.35 1-2 @ 1.35 3-4.

Persistent selling in small lots by houses with country connections, weakened the corn market. After opening at 1-4 cent off to 1-2 cent up, December 78 5-8 @ 78 3-4, the corn market underwent a general sag.

No important rally took place. Corn closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents net lower, December 77 1-2.

Oats sympathized with corn, starting unchanged to 1-8 cent lower, December 39 3-8 to 39 1-2; later all months showed some decline.

Packers' buying of October lard gave a lift to provision.

Chicago Cash Prices

Chicago, Oct. 3—Wheat none. Corn No. 2 mixed 80 1-4 @ 80 1-2; No. 2 yellow 80 3-4 @ 81 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 39 1-2 @ 40 1-4, No. 3 white 38 3-4 @ 39. Rye none; barley 53 @ 76. Timothy seed 7.00 @ 7.75; clover seed 20.00 @ 27.75. Lard 16.77; ribs 17.50. Bellies 20.00.

Livestock

Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 3—Receipts hogs 1,000; uneven; desirable grades steady to weak at Friday's low point; others dull, 10 to 25 cents lower; bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound weight 12.50 @ 12.80; top 12.90; bulk 210 to 300 pound butchers 12.40 @ 12.60, packing sows largely 10.50 @ 10.85; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 8,000; heavyweight hogs 12.25 @ 12.70; medium 12.35 @ 12.90; light 11.60 @ 12.90; light light 11.00 @ 12.80; packing sows 10.25 @ 11.15; slaughter pigs 11.75 @ 12.65.

Cattle receipts 1,000; compared week ago, fat steers and grassers steady to 25 cents higher; choice fed land and common kind up most; stockers and feeders sharing advance, extreme top matured steers 16.40; several loads yearlings 16.00, new high for year, weights Montana grassers on cake fed Nebraska upward to 11.50, total of western grassers for year to date 11,700 against 7,000 a year ago; better grade of fat cows 25 lower; heifers 25 to 40 off, canners and cutters active, 15 to 25 higher, little change on bulls, vealers around 1.00 higher; week's bulk prices follow.

Grain fed steers 10.50 @ 16.00, grass steers 7.50 @ 9.50; fat cows 4.35 @ 6.75; heifers 5.75 @ 7.75. Canners and cutters 3.25 @ 3.85; veal calves 12.75 @ 13.50; stockers and feeders 6.00 @ 8.25.

Sheep receipts 4,000; for week around 15,000; and 251 cars from feeding stations today's receipts direct, compared week ago, fat lambs 1.00 to 1.25 higher; cull natives 25 to 50 higher; fat sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; spots up more on heavy fat ewes; feeding and breeding ewes steady; demand for all classes broad; tops for week.

Fat and feeding range lambs 15.90; natives 15.85; fat ewes 8.00; bulk prices fellow; fat lambs 14.75 @ 15.90; feeding lambs 14.75; cull natives 11.00 @ 12.00; fat ewes 6.50 @ 7.50; range yearling wethers 11.00 @ 11.75.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee, Oct. 3—Cattle 100; steady, unchanged from Thursday. Calves 100; steady unchanged.

Hogs 500; 10 to 15 lower; prime heavy and butcher 250 pounds and up 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 pounds 12.25 @ 12.90; fair to best lights 140 to 190 pounds 12.25 @ 12.75; fair to best packed 200 pounds and up 10.75 @ 11.75; fair to select packers 10.25 @ 10.65; pigs and light lights 11.75 @ 12.50.

Sheep 300 steady.

Stock Gains Marked By Enthusiasm

New York, Oct. 3—(AP)—Heavy buying of the oil and motor shares featured the opening of today's stock market which resumed its movement to higher ground. Accumulation of the oils was based on reports of decreasing crude production while the motors responded to large earnings reports. Hudson Motors opened a point higher and Dodge Brothers common advanced fractionally to a new high record.

A wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm characterized the early trading. Ward Baking B soared 11 points to 95 1-2 on the announcement of the terms of the General Baking merger and then dropped back to 87.

Barnet Leather quickly jumped 7 points to 55 and Detroit Edison and Woolworth advanced 3 1-2 and 3 points respectively.

Mack Trucks, DuPont, Otis Steel and Fleischmann moved up 1 3-4 to 2 1-2 points before the end of the first half hour. Pools were again active in a number of specialties, Armour A, and Cudahy Packing, Eaton Axle and a few others being lifted to new high records for the year. Foreign exchanges opened easy. Demand sterling held firm around $4.83 11-16 but French francs slipped back nearly 3 points to 4.63 1-4 cents, and Italian lire were a shade lower at 4.03 cents.

The closing was strong. Broad buying of the motor and popular industrial shares added impetus to the forward movement of stock prices today. U. S. Steel barely held its own on profit taking despite predictions of an increase in unfilled tonnage at the end of September and American Can also was heavy. Sales exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

Produce

Plymouth Cheese Market

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 3—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week:

Market lower; single daisies 22 1-2.

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week, market lower; longhorns 22 3-4; young Americas 22 3-4; squares 21 1-8.

Cheese Is Lower

Chicago, Oct. 3—Cheese lower; twins 22 1-2 @ 23; twin daisies 22 3-4 @ 23 1-4; single daisies 23 1-4 @ 23 1-2; Americas 23 1-2 @ 24, longhorns 23 @ 24; brick 21 1-2 @ 22.

Poultry

Chicago, Oct. 3—Poultry alive firm; six cars; fowls 17 @ 25; springs 22 1-2; roosters 15 1-2; turkeys 20; ducks 22 @ 25; geese 17.

Potatoes

Chicago, Oct. 3—Potatoes 51 cars; total United States shipments 760, trading very slow, market steady to firm; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 1.80 @ 1.90; few fancy Wisconsin 2.00. Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.75 @ 1.90; large size higher; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 2.20.

Flour

Minneapolis, Oct. 3—Flour unchanged. Shipments 50,386 barrels. Bran 22.50.

Butter and Eggs

Chicago, Oct. 3—Butter lower; 9,113 tubs; creamery extras 49 1-4, standards 48; extra firsts 47 @ 48 1-2; firsts 44 1-2 @ 46 1-2; seconds 41 @ 43 1-2.

Eggs unchanged, receipts 5,396 cases.

Butter Exports Swell

Ottawa, Ont.—Exports of butter from Canada to countries of the world increased 100 per cent in the twelve months ending Aug. 1, said a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Shipment totaled 28,869,807 pounds with a value of $10,317,819 compared to 15,171,311 pounds valued at $5,278,179 in the year ending Aug. 1, 1924.

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Over Church's Drug Store
Phone 945

UNIQUE CAR TO BE SHOWN HERE

FORMER PERSONAL AUTO OF KING GEORGE V WILL BE EXHIBITED HERE ALL DAY ON TUESDAY

The people of Wisconsin Rapids and vicinity are going to get a thrill. A most unusual automobile is coming to town. It will not be for sale or for rent—it's just to look at and no admission will be charged.

This unique automobile is touring the united States under its own power and is creating interest everywhere. It has been on exhibition in over 100 cities and towns in the United States, and has attracted immense crowds in all of them. In Pittsburg, during a week's exhibition more than ten thousand people came into see it each day. In Youngstown, during two days it was estimated that ten thousands of people visited the show room where it was displayed. A week's stay in Cleveland found an average of six thousand people per day visiting the unique exhibit. Similar crowds greeted the car in Philadelphia, Washingto Baltimore, Harrisburg, Toledo and Detroit.

King George's car will be on exhibition Tuesday in the show rooms of the Nash Hardware Co., local Willys-Overland dealers, who have extended an invitation to all Wood County people to come in and see this famous automobile.

Curfew Law a Plan In Miss Cherry's Platform

Cedar Rapid, Iowa—An effort to protect the morals of the young will be made by Miss Edie Cherry, old time member of the once famous "Cherry Sisters" vaudeville team, if she is nominated and elected mayor of Cedar Rapid next spring. She so pronounced in her platform.

Miss Cherry would enforce a curfew law and do away with the bathing beaches on the theory that such steps would make for better morals and she also said she is in favor of men and women, especially the married ones, being home earlier at night.

She said "The bathing beaches are shocking. I will not tolerate them. The morals of the young folks must be protected."

Miss Cherry has tried for mayor before, missing nomination by about 1,000 votes in 1921. City elections are non-political.

Miss Cherry is an enthusiastic advocate of the policies of Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa. She believes that if the senator should be unseated it would be a "calamity for Iowa."

There is a controversy in this and other cities in Iowa over the teaching of art in the public schools. Miss Cherry is opposed to it.

"Do we want a generation of artists?" she asked, in discussing the subject. "When I went to school we had none of these high-falutin ideas. We learned how to read, write and spell. There was no painting of pictures. And we got along just as well."

JOHN BEAVER
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Phone 537-W
Over Church's Drug Store

ASCO
Gesso Craft
A revival of 16th Century Renaissance art now a leading art study in schools and college. Gesso Craft and Polychrome Art are ideal for artistic development in home study circles, and offer a source of
Pleasure and Profit
The beauty loving housewife will find them the means of artistically expressing her individuality in home decoration. Easily mastered. Write for literature and suggestions for home study circles.
DEALERS WANTED
Art Supply Co., 436 Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis.
"The Only Art Supply House in Wisconsin"

Ideal Sunday

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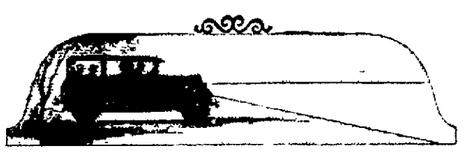
6-Volt $15.50 — Prest-O-Lite — Wood or Rubber
Superior Performance
from a storage battery comes from knowing how to build quality and long life into every part of a battery.
Today Prest-O-Lite prices are the surprise of the industry. Their value is unmistakable.
New Low Prices on the Famous
Columbia Storage Batteries $13
Holliday's Auto Electric Shop


Makes Night Driving SAFE

The Controllable Beam on the Better Buick
Night driving strain, the blind insecurity when you dim to keep glare out of the eyes of an approaching driver—both have been eliminated by the Controllable Beam Headlight, a feature of the Better Buick.
Daytime visibility every inch of the way! Bright light all the time! A simple control on the steering wheel lowers the beam when you near another car.
And this is only one of many 1926 improvements which Buick engineering has given to the Better Buick. 75 horsepower and more; Duotone in Duco finish; Triple Sealed Valve-in-Head engine; light-pedal-pressure clutch; approved mechanical 4-wheel brakes; and many other exclusive advancements now make the Better Buick the better car to own and drive.
BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
the Better BUICK G 15 10
WM. SCHILL MOTOR CO.
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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

The King of England's Private Motor Car
is coming to
Wisconsin Rapids
On Tuesday, October 6
The same identical car used by George V, and the Royal Family of Great Britain, will be on free exhibition at this address the day after tomorrow.
Be Sure to See It
King George had this Knight-engined automobile built for him in 1910. This is th eactual car he used personally and continuously from that time until last year. The car was recently purchased in London by Mr. Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the famous Knight-type sleeve-valve engine used in this European car as, in America, it is used in the Willys-Knight. Through the courtesy of Mr. Knight we are enabled to extend to our fellow-citizens this opportunity of viewing it.
Come in on Tuesday and inspect at first-hand the car in which the Majesty of England rode in State
Nash Hardware Co.

WARRANT IS OUT FOR JOHN DAHL

FIVE MONTHS' SEARCH FOR FORMER SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE UNSUCCESSFUL, IT IS REVEALED

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis.—That John [illegible] Dahl, former speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, has been formally charged with embezzlement in a warrant issued by District Attorney C. E. Soderberg of Barron county was revealed by Mr. Soderberg over the long distance telephone today.

Mr. Soderberg said that the warrant was issued on July 27 on complaint of [illegible] Bergen, a former resident of Rice Lake and now living in Minneapolis. The warrant charged embezzlement of $6,000, [illegible] in connection that [illegible] pending against Mr. [illegible] letter allegations [illegible] Mr. Soderberg [illegible] Mr. Dahl. When [illegible] state of Washington [illegible] the [illegible]

Details Not Revealed

"[illegible] against Mr. [illegible] I felt at the outset that I would be able to apprehend him quickly," declared District Attorney Soderberg. "In spite of the most diligent search that this office has been able to conduct we have been unable to find any trace of him. The search will go on. We are now attempting to get in touch with authorities in western Canada in the hope that he may be located."

Soderberg said that he did not know the full details involved in the alleged transaction. Dahl, he declared, had been absent from Rice Lake for more than a year but his presence in the state of Washington was known until about five months ago.

Opposed Governor

Mr. Dahl was a speaker of the state assembly in the 1923 session. He was a graduate of the River Falls normal school and of the Wisconsin University law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1916 and was elected district attorney of Barron county in 1919 and served until 1920 when he was elected to the assembly. He was re-elected in 1922.

Mr. Dahl came into prominence in the 1920 session as a leader of the progressives. With his election to speakership in the 1923 session he became identified with the anti-Blaine faction of progressives. After serving one term as speaker Dahl retired from politics. He was not again a candidate for political office.

White Collie for White House

The collie clan scores again. The place of Paul Pry, the White House airedale banished because of his mean disposition, will be taken by this pure white pedigreed Scotch collie pup, called "Lassie" and sent to Mrs. Coolidge by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Massey, of Green Bay, Wis.

TAX COMMITTEE READY TO START

HEARINGS WILL OPEN AT MADISON OCT. 14; SEEK FACTS ON MULTIPLICITY OF INSPECTORS

(Special to The Tribune)

Madison, Wis.—The special investigation committee of the legislature appointed to make an investigation of the multiplicity of state employes and the question of taxation is planning on hearing all sides on the tax question in the course of a series of public hearings starting Oct. 14 at Madison.

The committee will start on Oct. 14 hearing heads of the various departments as to the number of their employes and as to increases in the number of employes.

Citizens Have Chance

All state departments will be given a hearing during the course of committee meetings in the capitol. The hearings are expected to develop facts showing whether state employes can be reduced in number without curtailing the efficiency of state service.

Following the hearings in the capitol the committee plans on holding hearings in different sections of Wisconsin to give other people a chance to give their views on the tax question and both progressives and conservatives will be asked to express their views.

Will Seek Proof

One thing the committee will probably go into is the oft repeated charge of numerous inspectors alleged to be following one another around the state. Statements have been published to the effect that towns have had as high as 10 inspectors in a single day. None of these reports has ever ben proven and members of the commission are anxious to hear direct testimony from those who have made the charges.

Many Babies Victims of Impure Milk Each Year

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

Milk is unquestionably one of the most important of all human foods. It contains practically all of the elements which man requires for his sustenance. It constitutes his sole dependence throughout the first year of life.

CUMMING

In later years milk and its products make up a large proportion of our diet and go far toward furnishing the total energy expended in accomplishing our daily tasks.

Milk, however, if not properly safeguarded, may be a very dangerous food. Instead of producing strength and nourishment it may engender illness and death and it is capable of transforming health and vigor into frailty and decay.

Annually thousands of babies are sent to their graves because of impure milk, while other thousands go through life maimed and injured from infection received through impure milk.

A mixture of milk from several cows is much more constant in its chemical make-up than that from a single animal and for that reason composite milk is to be preferred for infants.

Cows which are well fed and housed well in clean surroundings produce a supply of milk richer in its composition than those herds which are improperly cared for.

Water Is Basic Ingredient of Milk

The basic ingredient of milk is water. The remaining components are either dissolved or held in suspension in this water.

Ordinarily milk contains approximately 87 per cent of water. The laws of the majority of states now require that 12 per cent of solids must be present in milk.

When the amount of solids falls below this requirement of 12 per cent the purchasers do not receive full value for their money. For this reason regular standards have been adopted in practically all communities.

Fat is the most valuable constituent of milk. It is present in the form of an emulsion. These droplets of fat are held in suspension and give to the milk its normal color.

The droplets are surrounded by thin albuminous membranes which prevent them from uniting. If you stir or beat milk the albuminous envelopes are partially broken up, the droplets stick together and butter is formed.

The fats in milk are not all of the same composition, but their properties are similar. Milk too rich in fat may cause digestive troubles in young children.

Many cows produce a milk which contains as high as 5 per cent of fat. The milk standard of the different states varies from 3 to 3½ percent.

Proteins Are Important Foods

A number of substances called proteins, of complex chemical composition, are also found in milk and are important foods although they furnish only approximately one-half the amount of energy furnished by fats.

The principal protein is casein, familiar as curds in sour milk. Other proteins known as albumin and globulin are also present.

When milk spoils these three proteins undergo changes and may, when taken into the system, cause illness, though milk when soured by the usual "lactic acid bacilli" is an excellent food, especially for adults. Proteins are always present even in skim milk and for this reason milk deprived of its fat still has considerable food value.

Skim milk is a good food.

A third important constituent of milk is lactose, commonly known as milk sugar. This substance is similar to ordinary sugar in composition, but differs from it in sweetness and other properties.

Milk sugar ferments when acted upon by bacteria. The product of this fermentation is known as lactic acid. It is the lactic acid which makes old milk taste sour.

The amount of milk sugar in cow's milk is less than 5 per cent.

Lactose has a high food value, furnishing about the same amount of energy as protein and is very easily absorbed.

Radio Craze Sweeps Japan

Tokyo—The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

OIL HISTORY STARTED SMALL

30 BARRELS ANNUALLY WAS OKLAHOMA'S OUTPUT BEFORE FIRST GREAT "BLACK GOLD" RUSHES

Tulsa, Okla.—Where years ago the North American Indian roamed the hills of eastern Oklahoma and the broad prairies of the western section, oil wells now appear, bringing to the surface the "black gold" for which eastern Oklahoma is famous.

The first well in Oklahoma was drilled in 1884 by Michael Cudahy of Omaha, Neb. When the well was at a depth of 1,120 feet, an oil sand was penetrated and there was a small showing, but not in paying quantity. The drillers were instructed to drill deeper but at 1,800 feet, with no further trace of oil, the well was abandoned.

Many Prospectors Came

The showing of oil led many prospectors to Oklahoma although as late as 1891 only 30 barrels of oil was produced. But there was considerable drilling.

Production continued to slump the next two years, only 10 barrels of oil being produced in all of Oklahoma territory in 1893, but it increased to 6,474 barrels in 1900.

A well sunk just outside of the city of Red Fork in 1901, proved to be one of the largest producers, and caused many "wildcat" wells to be put down. The big oil play started in 1904, however, when the Glenn pool was uncovered.

From a small Indian trading post, Tulsa became a city of 7,000 in a year. Oil offices were brought to the city, hundreds of persons became wealthy from oil and built fine homes, stores, factories and all types of business establishments sprung up. Tulsa today is a city of 125,000 people in a state producing 460,000 barrels of oil daily with indications it will go higher.

The year the Glenn pool was discovered, production was recorded at 1,300,000 barrels for the year, but the search for oil did not end there. It was found in the northern, central and southern portions of the state.

The northern miscellaneous fields have proved to be the heaviest producers. The southern and northern fields come next. The Garber field, in north central Oklahoma, is the most promising, in the opinion of oil men, as there are 15 sands, which virtually assures the driller a producer at some depth.

Drill to 5,000 Feet

Wells range from 1,000 feet to 4,000 feet in depth. A few wells are now drilling with a view to going below 5,000 feet.

Harold Carlson of the Phillies has been hurling exceptionally good ball of late. Several shutout victories have been credited to him. The other day he handed the Reds a set of blanks, allowing but three scattered hits.

Ideal Sunday

GLORIA SWANSON

in an ALLAN DWAN production

"The Coast of Folly"

Tramp Visits Hayward and Rice Lake on Trip Home

By THE TRAMP

Having arisen early the next morning to get an early start on the homeward leg of the trail, while Mrs. Tramp was arranging her coiffure (She has not yet succumbed to the bobbing fad), The tramp was able to get a pretty fair snapshot of the aerial bridge from our window on the eighth floor of the Hotel Duluth. Our Chicago friends who had kept company with us since our first meeting on the pageant grounds near Bayfield, took the lead and we agreed to make Rice Lake the stopping place for dinner. But in getting out of Duluth, The Tramp was delayed by other cars cutting in ahead of him, and he lost sight of the distinguishing ribbon which floated from the rear of the Chicago car; nor were we able to find it in Superior where they were to stop for a few moments.

Highways 13, 10, 11 and 27 coincide in Superior and 13 branches off to the west soon after leaving the city limits. A few miles farther on, 10 parts company with the others, and we ran two miles on this trail before discovering our mistake. We turned back to 11 and 27, and as we saw nothing of our Chicago friends' car, concluded they had gone on ahead of us. There is a pretty farming country in Douglas county along these trails, and Douglas county is of some size, too. It is nearly square and contains 36 full sized townships besides several fractional townships along the lake. Some ten lines of railroad enter the county which converge either before or after entering the city of Superior. The state highways are gravelled, and in excellent condition, being well patrolled.

Visits Hayward

Soon after leaving Douglas county, 11 and 27 part company in Washburn county, 27 leading to Hayward, county seat of Sawyer county, and having lost our friends we concluded to take a little side trip, and we turned to the left on 27. The highway passes through timber land most of the way, but there are a few fine farms as the road nears Hayward.

Hayward is a well and substantially built village of about 1500 people and is situated in the north west part of the county. Sawyer county is about the same size as Douglas county, but is more irregular in shape. About 12 miles east of Hayward is Chippewa Indian Reservation from which were recruited most of the actors for the Indian Pageant. But in Hayward we saw only one Chippewa, and he was gaudily dressed and painted, and appeared more picturesque than any of his brethren whom we had seen at the pageant. From the [illegible] tackle displayed in the stores it would seem that Hayward is a veritable paradise for fishermen. But as our time is limited, we take Trail No. 24, which leads southwesterly to Spooner. It runs through a sparsely settled and sandy country and the highway is not in as good condition as are the main state roads.

Spooner Is Railroad Town

It passes several lakes and the beautiful Nemekagon river. Arriving at Spooner about noon we stopped there for dinner. It was The Tramp's second visit to Spooner, the first having been made in 1890, when the party he was with, numbering about 150 people, were banqueted there by the Omaha R. R. company, and it was The Tramp's first introduction to frogs' legs as an article of diet.

The city of Spooner, being a railroad town, has a very large and commodious railway station to accommodate the traveling public, but which, owing to automobile and motor bus transportation, is becoming less needed every year. The city was named after the late Senator John C. Spooner who was counsel for the Omaha R. R. company when the road was built. The business portion of the city is of brick, but the railroad eating house in which we feasted 35 years ago is a large wooden structure. Continuing on 11, we left Spooner, going due east for about 15 miles before the highway turns south, and we reached Rice Lake two hours behind our schedule time, owing to our side trip to Hayward. Our friends had gone and we spent a little time in looking about the city. The lake itself is a long and rather narrow sheet of beautiful water, and the city containing about 4,000 inhabitants is located on the west side of it. There appears to be a good farming country around Rice Lake, and a pea canning factory was in full blast. There are also large dairy interests at Rice Lake. Except as we had passed through Rice Lake in the night, 35 years ago, we had never visited the little city before, and it was a surprise.

Blaine Was Wilcox Man Klan Claims

Madison, Wis.—The National Kourier, Ku Klux Klan publication of Washington, D. C., has a new slant on Washington politics in its last issue that reached Madison on Friday.

In a story purporting to be written by a staff correspondent at Madison, the paper declares that Gov. John J. Blaine was the power that brought Roy P. Wilcox into the field and adds that Wilcox had the backing of Governor Blaine in the primary race.

"The stinging defeat of Wilcox is a [illegible] to Governor Blaine who has fought the Klan every step of the way and has delivered many severe tirades against the American organization," the article declares. "Wilcox was groomed for the senatorial race by the governor and had the backing of the administration."

The story claimed that Daniel Woodward, Klan candidate, polled 70,000 votes in the primary election.

Former Resident Dies Yesterday at Home of Son

Relatives here received word yesterday of the death on Friday morning of Mrs. Wilhelmena Hoffman, a former resident of Wisconsin Rapids. The deceased has many acquaintances here who will be grieved to learn of her death, she having visited here frequently in recent years.

Mrs. Hoffman was born on September 1, 1845 in Brandenburg, Germany and was therefore 80 years of age. She had made her home for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Brehm in Beloit. Death occurred at the home of her son, Otto Hoffman, at Antigo, where she had been visiting for several months. Mrs. Hoffman had been in ill health for some time.

Those who survive her are, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Brehm, Beloit and Mrs. Anna Keip, Fond du Lac; one son, Otto Hoffman, Antigo, and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Brehm and Mrs. William Hill of Wisconsin Rapids. Her husband preceded her in death thirteen years ago.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 from the home of her son, Otto Hoffman, at Antigo and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church there.

Will Restore Log Cabin Birthplace of Buchanan

Chambersburg, Pa.—The weather worn old log cabin in which James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, was born on April 23, 1791, is to be restored and preserved as a memorial to Pennsylvania's only president.

Built originally by the president's father in the mountains of southern Pennsylvania, the cabin was moved nearly a century ago to Mercersburg, where it has since stood, used much of the time as a tenant house. Now it is being torn down and moved again; this time to Chambersburg where it will be rebuilt on a lot near the center of the town.

The elder Buchanan was an Irishman, who came to America soon after the Revolution and set out to make a living as a trader among the Indians and frontiersmen. Choosing a lonely spot in the hills north of the Maryland border he built two log cabins, one for a home and the other a store. In time his place became known to the traders and trappers as "Stony Batter." Here the son "Jamie" was born.

His trading operations proved so profitable that Buchanan finally moved to Mercersburg and from there he sent his son to school and later to college. The younger man became a leader in local affairs and represented his district in the State Legislature and in Congress. In 1856 he was elected president. He died in Lancaster in 1866 and was buried there.

In later years the president's sisters erected a stone pyramid at the site of his birthplace. This stands today, hidden in a grove of pine trees. The oak logs of the old cabin are well preserved.

Tribune Letter Box Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

PROCRUSTES' BED

To the Editor:

There is a story in ancient Greek mythology of a dweller in a mountain cave, Procrustes by name, who possessed a famous bed. Upon this bed every traveller who came that way was compelled to lie. If the traveller chanced to be shorter than the bed, Procrustes used ropes and levers to stretch him to the proper length. If, on the other hand, the wayfarer were longer than the hospitable couch, its owner, with a sharp and handy axe, hewed off extremities until the guest fitted the bed.

Even in those ancient times, such barbarisms existed only in the imaginative tales that fathers told to their children. There was then no living Procrustes with such an actual bed. No, it remained for these modern days, in the 20th century of "Christian" civilization to produce a real Procrustes and his arbitrary couch, in the form of a school system with a "Health Program," which undertakes to standardize children like a flock of Ford cars or a row of pearl buttons to the weights and dimensions prescribed by Lord-only-knows what kind of a dodo-bird.

Is there no limit to which these modern school specialists will not go in their unscientific officiousness with the children's physical characteristics while slighting their mental development and neglecting matters of character altogether? Whose children are these, anyway? Certainly this is no Athenian city or Charistic land in which each child must be developed exclusively for the service of the state. The modern American child must live his own life in his own way, after his schooling has given him enough information to enable him to choose his course of life intelligently. It is the purpose of the American government and of the public school system that children shall have this freedom of choice and this necessary information.

Americanism does not contemplate that the manner and course of any person's life shall be pre-determined for him by any outside agency.

Protest by individuals is met by buck-passing and polite but meaningless explanations. I believe it is time that intelligent, ambitious parents unite in protest against having their children standardized and lockstepped through school—trained to goose-step through their natural lives.

H. E. Cotton.

ALONG PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, jr., and son of Milwaukee who spent the past two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, returned to their home Thursday.

Mrs. John Walter received word from her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Moll, saying that they arrived at Hawthorne, Cal., on September 21. The Moll party left Wisconsin Rapids on September 8, by autoes.

Mrs. Fred Theil entertained her sister and family from Milwaukee the past week.

If you want healthy feet wear GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

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DANCE!

A Guaranteed Attraction

A singer with a real singing dance orchestra trick harmony. Each and every member an artist. Comedy Full of Pep.

Eli Rice and His Dixie Cotton Pickers

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Easy to Start with Delco Ignition for FORDS

The new Delco ignition System for Fords increases your driving satisfaction—makes your Ford start in all weather as it does in July.

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Delco furnishes a hot, accurately timed spark—keeps plugs clean—gets more power by better combustion—makes the engine operate smoothly at any speed. It has an automatic spark advance. Simple timing adjustment, exclusive with Delco.

FREE Installation all next week.

$13 complete—with Delco coil for Fords, $5.50 extra. Both prices include tax.

Holliday's Auto Electric Shop

The Hotel Blodgett

At Marshfield, Wis.

Offers to tourists and Motoring Parties a special noon day Sunday Lunch from 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. for 75c per person. Also a special Chicken Dinner every Sunday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 P. M. at $1.00 per person.

This is the eighth of a series of advertisements which are being illustrated by our local artist Grim Natwick.

Somebody's Got To Work

Somebody must do the family washing

You don't see many husbands begging for the job. Mrs. Housewife why do you add this hardest of all jobs to your regular household duties? Dont you know we are equipped to do the hardest kind of family washing.

Let us take this disagreeable work off your list

Phone 387

Normington's Laundry